

The War Cry

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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An Indestructible Symbol

MANY flags have the cross embodied in them. The flag of Switzerland is a white cross on a red ground, while the reverse has come to be regarded as the universal Red Cross symbol. The Union Jack is composed of three crosses—those of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, superimposed on one another to make a truly beautiful banner. The flags of Denmark, Sweden and Norway bear crosses.

"The old rugged cross" pictured on this page is the indestructible symbol of Christianity. That which was intended by the enemies of Christ to be a badge of everlasting shame and contempt, has become—by a kind of divine alchemy—transformed into a symbol of honour. What Christian can look upon the cross without a thrill—an uplift, at the realization of the sublime heroism of the One who hung there, and the consciousness that He died to bring life to all mankind.

John Bowring experienced this thrill when he caught sight of a huge cross erected on the cliffs of the coast of China, and he wrote, "In the Cross of Christ I glory, towering o'er the wrecks of time." Isaac Watts caught a glimpse of the cross, and suddenly realized what it stood for, then wrote: "When I survey the wondrous cross on which the Prince of Glory died, my richest gain I count but loss, and pour contempt on all my pride." George Bennard had a similar experience, and he penned the words: "Oh, that old rugged cross so despised by the world, has a wondrous attraction for me. . . ." George Matheson knew the life-giving quality of the cross, for he wrote: "O cross, that liftest up my head. . . ."

All these writers realized that the cross in itself was nothing but a hunk of wood. He who was One amongst the thousands the Romans put to death on this gibbet glorified forever the cross, and changed it into a thing of beauty—a symbol that looms above the city streets on cathedral and church; that keeps peace between Argentina and Chile as it towers in the Andes; a symbol that was emblazoned on the shields of the Crusaders; that is the basis for the most coveted military medals; the sign of which is made by millions as a defence against evil.

The cross is a symbol of utmost importance in the Christian faith, for by it we are reconciled to God. The Apostle Paul said that Christ "made peace by the blood of His cross, that He might reconcile all things unto Himself." He used a picturesque figure of speech in another place, saying that the record of our sinfulness ("the handwriting of ordinances") was nailed to the cross.



Paul knew that the idea of a God who would allow His Son to be crucified to "pay the price of sin" would not be acceptable to many people, and he admitted: "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but," he added, "unto us which are saved it is the power of God."

It is plain from the New Testament Scriptures that there is no salvation apart from the cross, and wise is the man who will kneel at its foot, and declare "My richest gain I count but loss, and pour contempt on all my pride." Then you can "walk from day to day with its shadow o'er you," and realize a kinship with Him whose death on the cross brought life to all who believe in Him, and do His will.—W.

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

WHEN LIGHT WENT OUT

By Walter Dinsdale, M.P.

IT was Earl Grey who used the phrase, "The lights have gone out all over Europe," in describing the outbreak of World War I. The sentiment was repeated when the world slithered once again into war on September 1, 1939. In view of all the tragic events that have been set in train by the two holocausts, a more apt phrase could not have been chosen.

Canada, along with many other countries, has been noting the anniversary of the commencement of World War II. Because of personal memory and participation, it makes a much more vivid impression on my mind than does World War I. I remember vividly, for example, listening to the radio far into the nights of September 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1939, as the Nazi blitzkrieg knifed into the heart of Poland. All of us young fellows in those far off days in Brandon, Man., wondered how these events would affect us personally. Some of the members of that group no longer wonder, because they made the supreme sacrifice.

Millions of lives were lost in the conflict. Forces of evil were unleashed which have shaped the post-war world almost beyond recognition. Countries have been divided, iron and bamboo curtains erected. Even Canada has not escaped entirely the poison of narrow nationalism, as witness the current controversy raging in Parliament.

The great Canadian orator, Leonard Brockington, has a word of wisdom for us in this connection:

"There is no voice more powerful and no eloquence so moving as the unspoken voice and eloquence of the dead. What are the voices of our comrades saying at this hour? They are telling us to guard with our lives the freedom which they saved with their lives. They would tell us that they dwell as brothers in unity and bid us to do likewise. They would remind us that they died not only as men of British race or French race; not only as Catholic or Protestant or Jew; not only even as Canadians, but as free men upholding the cause of all men."

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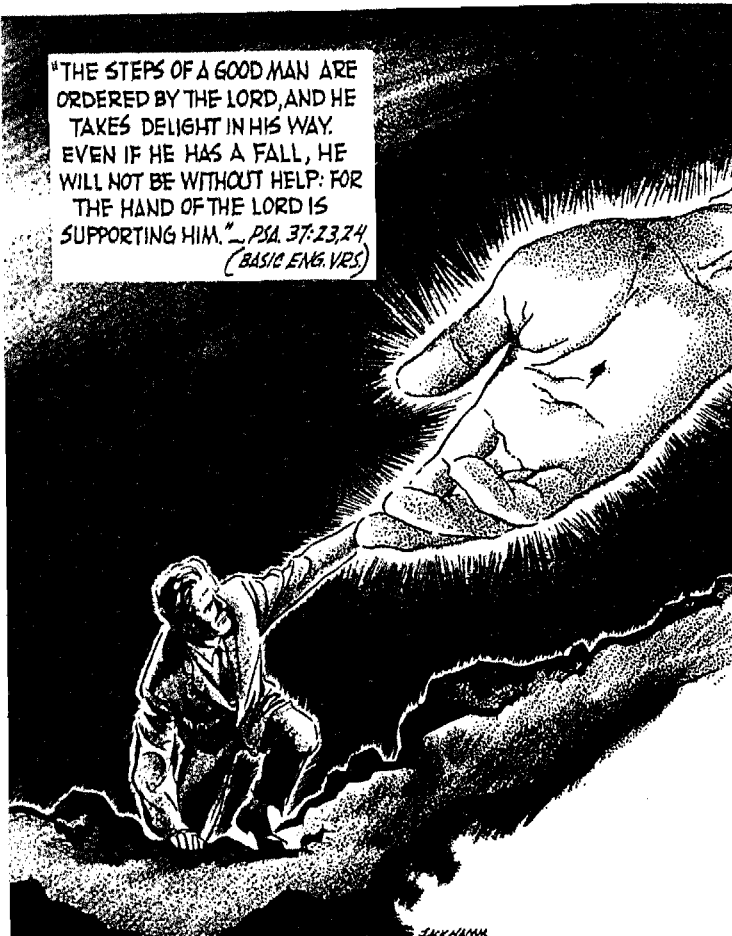
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"To Those Who Fall, How Kind Thou Art"



NO ONE NEED BE DISCOURAGED if he makes a slip, but it is his reaction to his fall that makes all the difference. If he asks God's forgiveness, and seeks "another touch of power on his soul," he finds he is able to go on, climbing the pilgrim path, with the touch of God's hand on his own. But if he stays down, either in despair or for want of desire to try again, he is lost. PICK YOURSELF UP AND GO ON. Victory lies ahead!

PIN-POINTING THE CAUSE

SPEAKING in Paris's Place de la Concord, where nearly a quarter of a million Frenchmen had gathered to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the city, General de Gaulle put his finger on the reason for the collapse of France. (And his words could be taken as a warning to all nations—that collapse is the inevitable result of a flouting of morals). He said:

It is our duty to look directly at the origin of the unhappiness that turned the capital over to the suffering and outrage of the occupation. For invasion, capitulation, oppression were nothing more than the outcome of political, military and moral collapse, and they in turn were the result of the long weakness of our public authorities . . . and the many uncertainties and divisions of our country."

It is inevitable that a relaxation of morals and a series of violent divisions in a nation will lead to a weakening of every phase of life—political, social and domestic; and seeing that the military forces are made up of people, it is inescapable that the military strength of a nation will be affected—as it was in France. The fierce attacks against Chris-

tianity in our own land cannot help but result eventually in seriously affecting the resistant quality of our nation. Certain atheistic countries have been advising their playwrights, actors and broadcasters to ridicule religion, to "follow the believer into his home, to use every method possible to persuade him to give up God," and to give ample space to "works which reveal the folly of religious superstition."

Those who view Canadian TV and listen to radio plays, sometimes wonder whether this policy is not being carried out in our fair land. Very often, ministers and churches are shown up in a bad light, and atheism is lauded as something courageous and splendid.

A Toronto Baptist minister writes, "The authority of the Bible, foundation of the Christian Gospel, has been attacked by 'de-mythologists,' who represent the Word as being a collection of myths and legends, with a few fragments of truth hidden in a maze of fairy tales."

Surely these innovators can see that by discrediting parts of the Bible, they are weakening the authority of all of it. Who can tell which

DRIFTING WITH THE STREAM?

THERE seems to be a tendency today to trim one's sails according to the wind. When enough people protest that a rule is too hard, change it. When a large enough crowd insists that the old ways were unreasonable, make them easier. Colleges, where rules of conduct designed to maintain the institution's high standards of morality were once followed, have "had another look" at morals, and have decided that it is "stuffy" to try to stem the tide of growing promiscuity, so overboard go the rules! Even churches have had a "re-appraisal" of Biblical standards, and decided that the prophets and priests were wrong; that God didn't mean exactly what they claimed He did. All right, let's change the Bible!

Climb, Not Sink!

At one time every effort was made to bring the people UP to the standard, not DOWN to their own desires and lusts. God's Biblical plan seemed to be that if a nation refused to accept the light, and preferred to wallow in darkness, let it go to ruin. It had had a chance; it had turned it down. So we see Sodom and Gomorrah destroyed; Babylon overthrown; Israel in captivity.

Sometimes it was by divine stroke; sometimes by the edge of the sword. Paul advised the Corinthians to give a certain evil-doer over to the destruction of his flesh, so that his soul might be saved. The occasional purge is necessary and salutary.

Discipline never hurt anyone, but lack of it is disastrous. Psychiatrists are explaining today's wave of juvenile rioting by saying that it is the result of the parents of the young people letting them have their own way as children and adolescents. "Self-expressionism" ran riot fifteen or twenty years ago, and scientists told us it was wrong to repress the child—"let him have his way; let him express his true self." They forgot that a child does not know what it wants, and needs guidance.

It is the same idea with Sunday school. Some parents say, "Let the child decide whether or not he wants to go." Does the child know the value of spiritual teaching? Does he know the harmfulness of godlessness? Can he fight unaided against the wiles of the Devil? The answers are obvious.

Let us stem the tide of today's self-indulgence; not cater to it.

is true—which to accept and which to reject?

De Gaulle has revolutionized France with his disciplinary measures, and other western nations might well take a leaf from his book.

YOU NEED GOD!

YOU need God! You may doubt the truth of that assertion, but nevertheless it is true! Much of the trouble in the world today is caused by the fact that so many men and women believe they can manage their lives without any help from God. The main reason so many people are outside the Church is that they just do not feel the need for Christ and Christianity.

Men usually will not seek God until they feel a desperate necessity. Once the need is realized, half the battle is won. Why is it, then, that men do not realize their dependence on God? There are several reasons.

Somewhat Smug

For one thing, material security often acts as a cushion against the sense of need. When we have enough food, shelter, clothing and pleasure in life we are apt to become self-satisfied and somewhat smug. Our attitude can be summed up in the words of a successful businessman who, when questioned about his spiritual condition, said, "Why should I seek God? I have everything I require—earned by the sweat of my brow. I don't need help from God or anyone else!"

The danger of this attitude is that man is leaving spiritual values out of his reckoning. God's Word declares that we cannot achieve a full, abundant life by material things alone, no matter how much satisfaction they afford. So many people today do not fully realize how true this is.

A False Idea

Health, prestige, family and friends all naturally contribute to a sense of well-being and contentment. All these things are blessings, but they can become dangerous if they give us a false idea of our importance and our ability to meet every situation in life.

Another reason men do not always feel their need of God is self-righteousness. "After all," they explain, "we're as good as the next fellow. Why should we go to church and say prayers? We don't commit crimes. Christianity is all right for criminals and skid-row derelicts—but ordinary people like us don't need saving."

These people have set their spiritual standards too low. Their values are determined by those around them whose ideals and practices are at variance with the lofty and holy standard of God. They do not use the Bible as their guide, but make

their own rules of right conduct.

The Scriptures declare that every man and every woman is a sinner in God's sight. We cannot please Him unless we obtain forgiveness through His Son, Jesus Christ, and accept Him as our Saviour from sin and our Hope for eternal life.

Others say that their conscience is their guide, forgetting that an unenlightened conscience is not reliable. Our consciences have to be educated by God's Word and through His Holy Spirit if they are to be relied upon.

If we allow the things of the world—even the good things of life—to usurp the place of God, then the day will come when we will bitterly regret our conduct.

Material security may be snatch-



MANY A MAN is so engrossed in money-making that he never thinks of God. As the writer shows in the accompanying article, man's immortal soul can never be satisfied with earthly things or material success.

living successfully. Then we shall regret that we neglected God and failed to cultivate a daily fellowship with Him.

It is regrettable that calamities are sometimes the only barbs that will wake us up from our sleep of con-

tempt and indifference. Though God does not send tragedy, He can and does use it for our benefit if we allow Him to do so. Many men and women have found God in their last extremity. It is not the best way to find our Creator and Heavenly Father; but because of His infinite

mercy and love for us, salvation is possible so long as this life lasts. He will never fail anyone who sincerely calls upon Him.

In spite of the happy and prosperous life you now may be enjoying, you still need God. Life is incomplete without Him. You will need Him desperately before your life's journey is over. Who knows when pain, sorrow, danger or even death may enter your home? Who knows when economic troubles will come or some terrible temptation plague you?

If you will acknowledge your need of Christ now, and will call upon Him to be your Saviour and Guide through life, you will have nothing to fear. Strength and victory then will be yours, come what may.

By CAPTAIN GORDON B. COLES, Toronto

ed away, health may fail, loved ones may die and temptation may overpower us. When these things happen, what can we do? To whom can we turn? Our self-sufficiency will melt away, and we finally shall realize the need for a power stronger than ourselves to enable us to go on

tentment and indifference. Though God does not send tragedy, He can and does use it for our benefit if we allow Him to do so. Many men and women have found God in their last extremity. It is not the best way to find our Creator and Heavenly Father; but because of His infinite

A HYMN OF THANKSGIVING

Tune: "Who is He in yonder stall?"
Tunebook No. 623

WITH thanksgiving and with praise
Unto Thee our song we raise;
Filled with gratitude and gladness,
Banishing all gloom and sadness;
All we have we owe to Thee—
To Thy love, so rich and free.

Castling to the winds our fears
Scorning doubts and weakling tears;
We recall the wealth of blessing
Thou hast sent, our souls caressing;
Oh, the mercies Thou hast shown
Through the years, towards Thine own!

We renounce all bitterness,
All the harmful strain and stress;
All the apprehensive feeling
In our souls our fear revealing;
For we know no harm can fall
On Thine own, who on Thee call.

We renounce, with heartfelt shame,
All the needless fears that came;
All the times we grieved and worried
When our doubting souls were flurried;
If we had but trusted Thee
Then our spirits would be free.

With thanksgiving and with praise
Now to Thee our song we raise;
From henceforth, in ceaseless rapture
We Thy perfect peace would capture;
Trusting Thee, whate'er befalls;
Confident Thy love abides.

—H.P.W.

HOW CAN WE DOUBT GOD?

HOW can we doubt it, "the power of God?"

His wonderful gifts we can see.
The glorious wealth of the unturned sod,
The gift of eternity.

How can we doubt the work of His hand
The flowers, the birds, or the trees?
The knowledge that He will understand
Our needs, if we please, or displease.

How can we doubt His merciful love
That guards us by day or by night?
Give Him a chance to send from above
To make all our future bright.

—Flora

THE VALUE OF FAITH

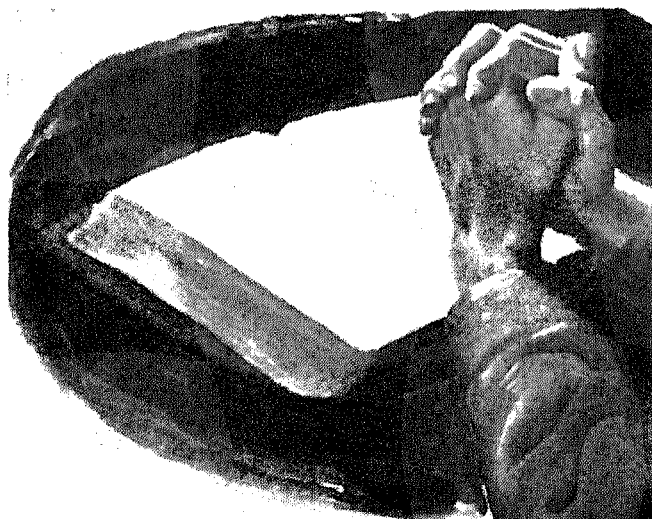
FAITH is the best antidote known for fear, and how much fear and dread fill the hearts of men and women everywhere today! Pick up your daily newspaper, read the headlines, the descriptions of the violence and hatred which fill the stories that follow, and you will see that for them fear is a constant companion.

Now lay aside your paper, turn to the Word of God, and read carefully 1 John 5:4, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." Examine your faith today, and see how realistically it measures up to that exemplified by great men and women of history, or, more important, ask yourself the question, "How does it measure up to God's standards for my life today?"

Is your faith fact or fiction? Seek God's guidance on this vital question, and ask Him to fill the deep needs of your heart. Then, with the weapon of faith grasped firmly in your hand, you will go forth to conquer, and to win many battles for Christ.

In your heart of hearts, you will hear the words of the song: "Faith of our fathers, living faith, we will be true to Thee . . . till death!"

—Captain Barbara Williams, Toronto



VISION— THE URGENT NEED

By Captain James Cooper,
Campbellton, Nfld.

THE Bible clearly states: "Where there is no vision the people perish." How true it is today that many are perishing, dying spiritually for lack of vision. In one of her best-loved hymns, Fanny Crosby cries out to all lovers of the Lord: "Rescue the perishing, care for the dying." It is our business as followers of the Lord, to seek out the lost and bring them into the Kingdom. The Founder, William Booth, once said "Go for souls, and go for the worst," and we must never lose sight of that challenge.

Is it possible that our churches and corps are becoming refrigerators, where we hope to keep what we have, and forget the many outside the Kingdom of God's grace? Jesus said, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a net cast into the sea." A net is used to enclose and to bring in, and it is the plan of God that all should share in bringing men into the Kingdom. Jesus said to His disciples "Henceforth ye shall catch men," and as disciples of Christ today we share in this challenge. This is our calling, our business, and we should always be about our Father's business.

David prayed: "Open my eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law" (Ps. 119:18). He prays for spiritual sight; he feels this is necessary for him in order that he might see God's plan for him in the Scriptures. Partial sight in the Christian life can be harmful and, sometimes, dangerous. The person with poor vision physically, can be, and sometimes is, involved in accidents which are fatal. It is possible that many Christians have not yet been able to say with the blind man, "He hath opened mine eyes." It is the "touch of the Master's hand" that gives the soul-winner his vision.

Many may ask, "Why is this vision necessary?" We have already given one reason; there are many more. If we are to be used of Christ to save the world we must be able to first see Jesus. "Turn your eyes upon Jesus," a favourite chorus exhorts, and we read in the New Testament that the disciples at the Transfiguration "saw no man, save Jesus only." When we see Jesus, we shall want others to see Him too.

The soul-winner's vision of Jesus will help him to see the needs of the people around him. How easily it is to say—as the disciples did when they faced the hungry five thousand—"Send them away," and how

filled with compassion was the Master as He said, "They need not depart, give ye them to eat."

"And still there are fields where the labourers are few;
And still there are souls without bread;
And still eyes that weep where the darkness is deep;
And still straying sheep to be led."
God help us to see the need of the people.

The soul-winner sees, too, the reality of Calvary. He believes that this is not an out-dated myth, not a fairy tale. It is God's way for us today. Sin separates us from God. On Calvary, Jesus, by the shedding of His blood, brought us near to God; His broken body bridged the gulf; He is our link with the Father of Love. This is the heart of the Gospel. Praise God, it is real!

Finally, the soul-winner has a vision of victory in Christ. How many defeated souls there are—the drunkard, the swearer, the addict,

the immoral, the gossip, the unforgiving—to mention just a few, men, women and teenagers who have no real victory over sin and self. If we can see victory in Christ, then we must have a desire for others to have the victory as well. We sing "Victory for me, through the blood of Christ, my Saviour." If there is such victory, and I know there is, then I want others to have this blessing that Christ has given me.

There is a great reward for soul-winners. The Bible says, "He that winneth souls is wise," and "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever." And again, the Bible says, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves with him." The promise of God is for all. The world needs you. Be a soul-winner for Him.

WRECKAGE

By Alice Gillard, Toronto

GOING out to look at the houses being built in a new subdivision, we passed a heap of rubble, where what had apparently been a home was being demolished. What a sad appearance that heap of bricks and mortar presented to the eyes of passers-by. There was no hint as to the character of the building that had once stood there; nothing to indicate what sort of people had lived there; nothing to speak of the hopes and aspirations that had probably been in their hearts when they first took possession—nothing but a heap of rubble.

A sad picture, as most wrecks are, but rather suggestive of lives which have become spoiled by sin. So attractive in youthful years, or in the first beginnings of their Christian experience; with such promise of future usefulness in the service of God in the advancement of His Kingdom; but through yielding to temptation and falling into sin, those high hopes are demolished and often ruin follows. How sad it is that this can happen! Some careless act; a little cowardice when principle is at stake; a temptation to do as others do, even if it is against the conscience; the fear of ridicule. Perhaps little things in themselves, but often the first steps to the

breakdown of character, and the ruin of a life.

Another thought presented itself. Surely there must be something in that heap of rubble that could be salvaged and used for some good purpose. Some of the bricks could be cleaned, and perhaps re-shaped in some way, and used, even if not as originally planned. Just as surely the life that has been wrecked by sin can be salvaged by the redeeming grace of God, and made fit for the Master's use. He stoops to lift up those who have fallen the lowest. As one of our Salvation Army songs says—

Love surpassing understanding,
Angels would the mystery scan;
Yet so tender that it reaches
To the lowest child of man.

Just as surely as Jesus stretched His hand and healed the leper of his loathsome disease, so He reaches out to the vilest sinner, and the worst failure. The vilest sinner can be made pure, the useless life can be changed to a life of service, and the miserable can be made happy. Many will pass by the wrecks of life heedlessly, but never the loving Lord Jesus. His blood can make the vilest clean, and His indwelling Spirit can keep the weakest from falling. Trust Him.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

THE SPIRIT ITSELF BEARETH WITNESS WITH OUR SPIRIT, THAT WE ARE THE CHILDREN OF GOD. (Romans 8:16.)

We must know the inward witness of God's Spirit if we are to work out God's plan in church and nation. Having received light from God, we can advance on the path of life with confidence.

O Light divine! we need no fuller test
That all is ordered well,
We know enough to trust that all is best
Where Love and Wisdom dwell.

MONDAY—

NEVER ENTER GOD'S HOUSE CARELESSLY; DRAW NEAR TO HIM TO LISTEN . . . NEVER BE RASH WITH YOUR LIPS, NEVER LET YOUR HEART HURRY YOU INTO WORDS BEFORE GOD. (Eccles. 5:1, 2 (Moffatt).)

We realize that it is not those who say, "Lord, Lord," but those who do God's will, who offer the real prayer that reaches His throne.

Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

—Whittier

TUESDAY—

MAINTAIN YOUR ZEST FOR PRAYER BY THANKSGIVING. (Col. 4:2 (Moffatt).)

Zest has a thrill in it, a keen enjoyment, a relish and, therefore, prayer may have an irresistible attraction. We maintain this zest for prayer by thanksgiving.

Count your blessings, name them one by one.
And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done.

WEDNESDAY—

IN EVERYTHING, BY PRAYER AND SUPPLICATION, WITH THANKSGIVING, LET YOUR REQUESTS BE MADE KNOWN UNTO GOD. (Phil. 4:6.)

What if your opportunity should come on a prayerless day? What if accident or temptation should come on a prayerless day? Let us practise the presence of God, that we may increasingly realize that beyond the material things that distract lie the eternal things that endure.

Give us this day our daily bread,
we pray,
And give us likewise our daily thought,
That our souls may strengthen as they ought
And starve not on the husks of yesterday.

THURSDAY—

THOUGH HE SLAY ME, YET WILL I TRUST IN HIM. (Job 13:15.)

A God of infinite love does not will misfortune. Yet He is great and good and true enough to make my worst disappointment my greatest blessing. No cross is too heavy to bear with the lifting help of God.

Be not dismayed whate'er betide,
God will take care of you;
Beneath His wings of love abide,
God will take care of you.

FRIDAY—

A WINDOW SHALT THOU MAKE TO THE ARK, AND IN A CUBIT SHALT THOU FINISH IT ABOVE. (Gen. 6:16.)

We need a window opened upward to God, and outward toward the needs of man. And an open door, that other lives may have access to our own illumined living.

Walk in the light and thou shalt find
Thy heart made truly His
Who dwells in cloudless light enshrined,
In whom no darkness is.

SATURDAY—

GOD IS ABLE TO MAKE ALL GRACE ABOUT TOWARD YOU; THAT YE, ALWAYS HAVING ALL SUFFICIENCY IN ALL THINGS, MAY ABOUT TO EVERY GOOD WORK. (2 Cor. 9:8.)

Jesus came that we may have the abundant, the overflowing life. Is my life a river, or just a dried-up river bed?
Thou of life the Fountain art,
Freely let me take of Thee.

Of Interest To Musicians



LATEST photograph of the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Millward), which recently visited the United States.

Halifax Citadel Band Visits Old Orchard

THE Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Millward) made its first visit to the United States when it took part in the opening weekend of the 1964 Old Orchard Camp Meetings at Old Orchard, Maine. Though four key members were missing due to military commitments in Halifax, the Canadian band gave a good account of itself and added much to the weekend's meetings, which were under the leadership of the Eastern Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Davidson.

After being used to playing in the somewhat Victorian bandstands that abound in Halifax, the bandmen had to make a quick adjustment to the decidedly different acoustics provided by the Old Orchard band shell. Music by Eric Ball, Captain Ray Steadman-Allen, Major Kenneth Rawlins and Major Dean Goffin figured strongly in the band's repertoire which had been carefully chosen for outdoor presentation.

A music festival at the camp grounds was followed by a 10 p.m. open-air service, adjacent to Old Orchard's famous pier. The service was watched by many hundreds of vacationers as the band sergeant, Brigadier H. Johnson, led his men through a lively forty-five minute period of worship.

Sunday began with a march of witness through the town, followed by the holiness meeting at the camp grounds and an afternoon programme. Due to chilly weather the salvation meeting was held in the Old Orchard Tabernacle, which was packed to capacity to hear the message by Commissioner Davidson and the inspiring playing of the band.

The Canadian bandmen were happy to acquaint and reacquaint themselves with a number of distinguished American musicians including Brigadier Richard Holz, Captain Howard Evans and Brother Emil Soderstrom. Also in attendance at all the meetings was the writer of many sacred songs and hymns, the Rev. Sidney Cox.

The Change Into Low Pitch

By PERCY MERRITT, Toronto

ARMY bands are at last going into low pitch, according to official advice from International Headquarters, London, England. We should have done this years ago for the benefit of congregational singing in the Army. Apart from this, it will put our bands in the same pitch as all other bands.

Many of our tunes are pitched too high, and a half-tone will make for easier singing. Take, for instance, the tune "Deep Harmony," written in the band tune book in the key of F. This places it not only a whole tone higher for the singers, but it also, to my mind, spoils the setting for the band, which, I believe, is in the key of E flat (key relationship is important). There are many other

similar examples in the tune book.

The key of E flat and the actual note of E flat should be the top limit any congregation should be asked to sing. People can get down to D or even C. Some tunes, of course, run the gamut of one half octave and this makes it difficult for the piano or organ accompanist to judge just what key to place such a tune in for congregational singing (thinking of the low and the high).

Many writers of melodies do not keep within the compass of an octave, as does Handel Parker, writer of "Deep Harmony." In fact, Mr. Parker never gets out of the same compass in all of his music (a wonderful tribute and gift).

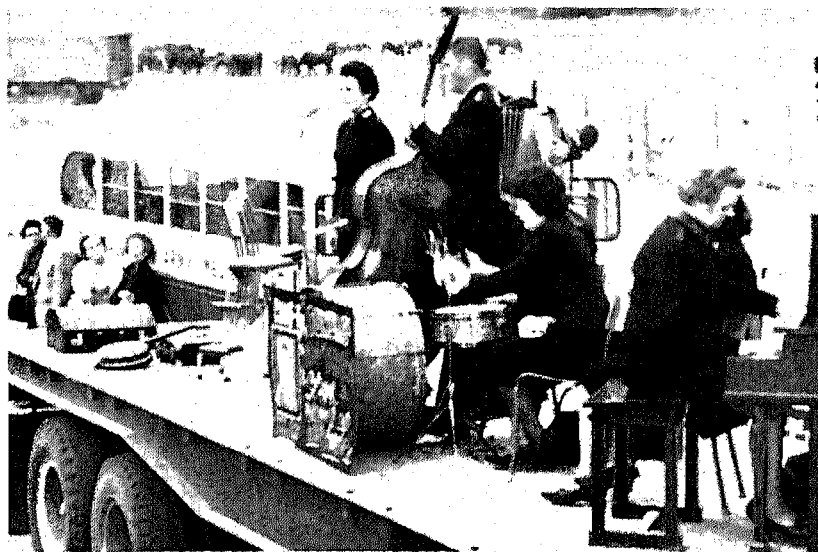
The idea of using low pitch slides to make the changes does not appeal to me. I have never been in favour of slides, although I have used them many times. All slides must be pulled out and the tuning to a piano or to a low-pitch instrument is very difficult. I favour instruments built in low pitch, and think the Army should devise a plan with bands to make such a switch-over possible. By this I mean making some financial allowance on present instruments. British military bands made the switch some years ago, but with the public's money of course.

Many persons will say the drop of a half tone will take away the brilliance of the brass band. I do not think so. I am thinking of a certain church band which has always been in low pitch, and no one could say it was not brilliant. No, I feel it's the person behind the instrument that makes the brilliance, not the instrument itself. I confirmed this with Eric Ball on one of his last visits to Toronto. It will take a little while, perhaps, to accustom ourselves to the change, but, like dissonant chordal structures, consecutive 5ths, and moving in 4ths, etc., we shall eventually become acclimatized.

So hats off to those responsible. We knew it would happen, as in the change of recordings from 78 r.p.m. to 33 1/3 long play. Where do we go from here?—four flugels, french horns, valve trumpets from soprano to bass, xylophone solos, written tympani parts, F trombones with B flat pistons? Just wait, they will all be here in time.

FOR SALE

A Boosey-Hawkes high-pitch trombone, silver-plated, in case; Artist Class A model; \$64. Write Aux.-Captain Rhys Fowler, Box 942, Hespeler, Ont.



THE MEDICINE HAT CORPS "COMBO," which visited several rodeos and stampede exhibitions during the summer to present the Gospel in music. In addition to visiting communities throughout Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, the group was invited to appear on television and play on radio.

Organized by Major George Clarke several months ago, the combo has become popular and well known in the West through its weekly, thirty-minute television programme.

Comprising the group are Major Clarke, accordion; Bandmaster Ray Burkett, percussion and guitar; Songster Leader Bill Coultis, string bass and vocalist; Sergeant-Major Charles Dee, trombone; Corps Secretary Grace Palfenier, organ; Eileen Burkett, cornet; and Mrs. Major Clarke, vocalist.



PLATFORM scene at the Long Beach, Calif., Municipal auditorium during a great festival of music presented in connection with the division's seventh annual camp meetings. Featured visitors for the occasion were the Hamilton Citadel Band and Songster Mrs. Winnifred Watson, vocal soloist (seen here at right). Behind her is the Hamilton Band. Other bands taking part were the Los Angeles Congress Hall, Inglewood Citadel and Los Angeles Tabernacle. Nearly 3,000 persons heard the programme, chaired by Commissioner Erik Wickberg. Instrumental soloists were Bandmaster Wilf Mountain (euphonium) and Bandsman William Bebbington (trombone).

Around the Home



FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

YES I, like you, am an ordinary housewife. Some days just seem hopeless, and I wonder if I shall ever see my way clear. Today was just one of those days. I guess you'd like to hear about it, as no doubt we would have a mutual feeling on the subject.

The alarm went off at the right time, but I, savouring the warmth of my bed, closed my eyes and thought, "Now if I were a queen or a film star I'd have a maid to run a luxurious bath, attend to my wardrobe, and . . ."

Oh, no! there's the eldest shrieking to get up and . . .

Oh, yes, I had slipped into a land of oblivion where everything was cotton wool and tinted with pink and blue. How dreadful! And I had planned such a busy day! Never mind, so long as I got the floor polished and the dusting done I guess the other chores would fit in . . .

Well, Mrs. Housewife, I could just weep! I polished the floor and was just feeling pleased with my effort, when junior toddled in, and plunk! A bucketful of the wettest, dirtiest, muddiest mud was not so neatly spread over my floor! "Just made a pie, Mom," was young one's opening statement. Needless to say his closing statement wasn't so bright, and he went away with a red patch that wasn't previously there.

Now there were yells from out-

AN OLD PRESERVING RECIPE

ARE you interested in preserving recipes? I came across one taken from an old cook book called "How To Preserve a Husband." I wonder if you have ever tried it, ladies? I think it is such a good one. So here it is:

"Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young. When once selected, give your entire thoughts to preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, others are constantly getting them into hot water. This makes them sour, hard to get along with and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with patience, well-sweetened with kisses. Wrap them in a mantle of charity. Keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. Thus prepared they will keep for years."

side, and to my horror and his delight my oldest boy had turned the hose on himself, my washing and the two youngest children! And then there was the rain! It just wasn't my day!

After lunch, a loud impatient knock at the front door—more of these salesmen, I guess—but no, a very irate gentleman with his blood pressure sky high and junior at his side with his morale, by the looks of him, very low.

"Your boy, madam?"

"Yes, why?"

"Can't you teach him to keep off the road? Nearly ran him down." They (junior and his pal) had been playing chicken, and that time they had nearly got it in the neck. Well, a session in the bathroom and junior was most repentant and assured me with a tearful look that playing chicken back and forth across the road wasn't so good.

Now it's suppertime. I've never had such a day, and now they are all yelling, tired and ready for bed. The day is pretty hectic with three pre-schoolers, but we get there. But this noise!

Mrs. Housewife, when things get

like this for you, and you feel that the events of the day and the noise all seem too much for anyone, do you ever go to your room, shut the door and enjoy the quietness? I often do, and it is wonderful how, if you close your eyes, you can see the quietness. Today, as often, I picked up my Bible, for without it I have no consolation, and read in Isaiah 40:31, "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength . . ."

Mrs. Housewife, that is one of our Lord's many promises, and even in the home and in the everyday, mundane tasks, we can see God around us, and we can ask Him for strength and wisdom just where we are. And, Mrs. Housewife, God hears and answers our prayers even around the home. In the little things as well as in the big things in life, He is with us. So I pray that you, when you feel that you are at the end of your tether and nothing goes right, may seek the quietness of the Lord's presence, talk with Him and tell Him your troubles. He will, as no earthly friend can, give you comfort and help, guidance and wisdom if you will but try Him.

—The War Cry, Wellington

Better Eating Habits — Better Health

HOW to eat well in Canada should be no problem, for not only is food plentiful but the "rules of the game" are simply outlined for us by the Canadian Council on Nutrition. These are known as *Canada's Food Guide* and are based on five food groups with recommendations for the minimum amount of food in each group which should be eaten daily to maintain good health. Everyone desires good health, for certainly a measure of our happiness depends on it. So let's take a close look at the Guide and decide whether we can apply it with personal benefit for better eating.

Milk is the first food listed in the Guide and rightly so, for it goes a long way in supplying our daily needs for calcium, protein and the B vitamins. The recommended minimum and daily amount of this nearly perfect food is two and a half cups for children up to eleven years; four cups for adolescents, expectant and nursing mothers; one and a half cups for adults. This does not sound like much, yet, on a per capita basis we are not meeting our requirements. Certainly this is not the fault of the dairy industry who markets enough milk to more than adequately meet the demand and gives us variety as well. We can buy whole milk; whole homogenized milk; skim milk; two per cent milk; chocolate milk; skim milk powder and so on, all at reasonable prices. Whether

you take milk as a beverage or in other foods such as soup, chowder, cream sauce, puddings and the like is immaterial. The main issue is to meet your minimum requirement every day.

Fruit is the second food group in Canada's Food Guide. Some people still think it difficult to have the recommended two servings of fruit or juice a day during the winter months. This way of thinking is of course outdated for there is a marvellous variety of canned and frozen fruits and juices as well as apples and other fresh fruits. Some in especially good supply and reasonably priced are: fresh apples, canned peaches, cherries, plums, tomatoes, tomato juice and vitaminized apple juice. So let's make it at least two servings of fruit a day.

Vegetables are the third group and the requirement is one serving of potatoes a day plus two servings of other vegetables, preferably yellow or green and often eaten raw. The prominence given to potatoes here is not a design to add calories to meals or to empty the nation's potato bins. It is purely to emphasize the importance of adding some vitamin C, B vitamins and minerals to the daily fare which a properly cooked potato does remarkably well. On the other hand, the yellow and green vegetables are excellent sources of vitamin A and the lady who adds say, a turnip and a bag of carrots to her shopping

basket is ensuring her family a rich supply of this vitamin.

Bread and cereals make up the fourth group. True, we live in a world of constant change but some things do remain fairly consistent. Bread and cereals could be classed as consistent foods for they are consistently good to eat as well as good for us. For example, for a quick, nutritious breakfast nothing seems to have been devised to take the place of a bowl of whole grain cereal and milk regardless of our activities, weight and age. This is such an economical and versatile group of foods that the wise women will learn to use it regularly and skilfully.

Meat, fish or poultry once a day for adequate protein is the gist of the last group of foods in Canada's Food Guide. There is no doubt that this group is very important for health and can also put the most pressure on the food budget. For this reason, it is good to be shrewd in the use of less expensive cuts of meat; to know what items are lower in price than usual; and to learn to substitute eggs and cheese for some of the meat used for main courses. Speaking of eggs and cheese as the nutritive equivalent of meat, the Guide points out that they should each be included in our food intake at least three times a week.

It can be seen that, by following Canada's Food Guide, we can be led into a pattern of better eating and better health.

RECIPES

DILL PICKLES

- 1 peck cucumbers (5-7 inch size)
- 2 cups pickling salt
- 1 1/2 gallons water
- 3 1/2 cups vinegar
- 1 large bunch of dill (stalks, leaves and seed balls)

Wash and wipe cucumbers. Make a brine of salt, water and vinegar, and bring it to boil. Pack alternate layers of cucumbers and thin layers of dill in large earthenware jar or crock. Cover with hot brine. Weight the contents down tightly in crock (use a plate and scrubbed stone). Cover to exclude dust and leave pickles to cure for 3 or 4 weeks.

CHERRY OLIVES

Use Royal Anne or Bing Cherries (preferably Bing). Wash cherries and leave about 1 inch of stem. Pack in clean pint jars. Into each pint jar put 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 cup vinegar and fill to top with cold water. Seal and let stand at least 1 month before using.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

- 8 cups thinly-sliced unpeeled cucumbers
 - 6 medium-sized white onions, peeled and sliced
 - 1/4 cup coarse salt
 - 4 cups cracked ice
 - 2 1/2 cups cider vinegar
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 3/4 teaspoon turmeric
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
 - 1 tablespoon mustard seeds
- Combine cucumber, onion, salt and cracked ice in a large bowl. Mix gently but thoroughly.

Cover cucumber mixture and weight it down well. Allow to stand at room temperature for 3 hours, then drain thoroughly.

Mix vinegar, sugar, turmeric, celery seeds and mustard seeds in large enamel or aluminum preserving kettle. Add drained cucumber mixture.

Place kettle over low to moderate heat and bring cucumber mixture almost to the boiling point, but do not allow it to boil. Immediately remove kettle from heat. (As cucumber mixture heats, stir frequently with a wooden spoon.)

Pack pickles into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 9 cups.



SALVATIONISM IN CHINATOWN

By Brigadier Kay McClelland, San Francisco

DRAWN to the goldfields of California, U.S.A., in 1848, there to dig for the precious ore or to serve the miners, hundreds of Chinese settled in and around San Francisco when the "mining craze" passed.

Early in 1889 Fong Foo Sec had been influenced by the Army. Writing in *The War Cry*, the young Lieutenant said: "God has put a burning desire in my heart to work among my countrymen. It appears to me that the Army methods will be just the thing to bring the Chinese to Christ. I do long to see a Chinese work started and lead some of my country's people to Christ."

Seven years passed before this burning desire became reality! The great day dawned in March, 1896. Now a Captain, Fong Foo Sec reported to *The War Cry*: "The first Chinese Salvation Army corps in the world is now an accomplished fact. The hall is in a good location. Every seat was soon taken and a large number stood all through the meeting. Music was provided by the San Francisco Band."

At the close of this history-making meeting, the glorious news was despatched by telegram to Commissioner Eva Booth in New York: "First Chinese corps opened; house jammed; tremendous interest; deep conviction; seven souls—all Chinese; prospects magnificent. Hallelujah!"

The work grew, and the soldiers' roll lengthened. Included were the names of Fong Dock, Lee King, Lo Yee, Yee Ling, Wong Sing, Yeung Hing, Lee Sue, Sue Yen, Wam Buck, Mother Goo, Robert Lee, ad infinitum. Enterprising and self-sacrific-

ing, the soldiers devoted every effort to advance God's Kingdom.

The corps had been in operation for a decade when a great earthquake and fire badly disrupted the community life. Several thousand Chinese moved to Oakland, hundreds of whom lived in the Army's "tent camp." To keep in touch, the corps was moved to this area. Here the officers continued their work of teaching and shepherding their flock.

Rebuilding began in San Francisco. Thus, in 1909, a hall was secured on Jackson Street and the corps was relocated.

An edifice on the present site was dedicated on April 24, 1923. Speaker for the occasion was the Chinese consul general, Dr. Koliang Yih, whose interest in The Salvation Army dated from the beginning of his friendship with his young college associate, Fong Foo Sec.

A diversified programme was carried on through the years, each commanding officer making his particular contribution to the ongoing programme. Then the disruption of World War II made its impact felt.

But a new day was dawning. The building remodelled, it was dedicated to the glory of God and for the good of humanity on March 26, 1958. It is in this setting, near famed Grant Avenue—where the dragon lights cast their brilliant rays over the dozens of intriguing shops and restaurants—that the present corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Check Hung Yee, serve the denizens of a city within a city. That there is plenty of scope for contacts is apparent, for 40,000 Chinese persons live in San Francisco.

Check Yee, an editor in Canton when the Nationalist government collapsed in 1949, escaped through

the "bamboo curtain" to Hong Kong. Son of a Christian family, he continued church attendance and ever remembered a demure Christian girl who had emigrated to Canada. She remembered, too! Returning to Hong Kong, she wed Check Yee in 1951 and was enabled—due to a change in the Canadian immigration law—to take him with her upon her return to Prince Rupert.

While holding the position of assistant manager in a bakery, Check Yee was introduced to the Army. The contact came as the officer called with *The War Cry* and also extended an invitation to meetings. In 1953 the Yees were enrolled as soldiers. Then the Lord called them to officership.

God worked out every detail wonderfully, and Check and Phyllis journeyed to San Francisco for training. They went from the "Pioneers" session to command the San Francisco Chinatown Corps.

Chinese Tradition Kept

The corps has a daily schedule which keeps the Yees on the move every moment to keep up with the demands. But they meet demands smilingly, calmly, successfully.

Believing in keeping up with the times, the Captain also sets great worth in teaching the Chinese language, culture and values to the Chinese-Americans within his sphere of influence. He knows the Chinatown youth are as American as apple-pie; still he stresses the quality of their ancient heritage.

"This is done," he said, "so that the youth and older persons in our programme may relate Christianity as having real meaning in their lives."

In keeping with this philosophy, a language school meets five days a week—after the American school—so that the twenty-five scholars may "brush up" on their Chinese characters. Captain Yee is fluent in both Mandarin and Cantonese.

Enabling all to secure maximum benefits from the Army's ministry, four languages are used in daily contact and in community and Army meetings: Mandarin, Cantonese, English and village dialect.

Many thousands of immigrants arrive in San Francisco, resulting in all churches being busy giving additional aid. The Captain has met many arriving from Hong Kong, greeting them at the boat, finding them lodgings and jobs.

One girl arriving from Hong Kong soon found herself in need of the services of the Army's Booth Memorial Hospital. She came to the residence (*The Chinatown Evangeline*) from the hospital. Later, she met a young man, they were married in the Army's hall and their children were dedicated to the Lord.

Much family counselling is also



done as persons come to the office seeking help. In addition, many contacts are made by phone and personal visitation. The officer visits more than 400 persons each month, being active in locating many missing persons, serving as interpreter as the need arises, doing special seasonal visitation and work with senior citizens who need a friend and special aid.

Many are the activities with varying membership, but there is an unduplicated count of 240 persons taking part.

Activities for youth get into high gear on every weekend. The varied programme for sunbeams is held on Friday night. Some of the same girls turn up on Saturday morning for singing company and timbrel brigade rehearsal. After a short lunch period, the girls gather for their club meetings.

The boys are not forgotten either, two clubs being operated for them. Fifty members comprise these units. To end the day's schedule, two dozen young people's legion members meet in the evening. Upon call, string band rehearsals find place on the programme.

EAST AFRICAN NEWS

The General Secretary for Kenya, Lt.-Colonel E. Denham, writes: "I have just returned from a visit to Dar-es-Salaam, having spent two days with Brigadier C. Stewart (a Canadian missionary officer) who maintains a full programme of activity."

"Mgulani Camp, looking very smart, has full bookings, and is a centre of multi-racial communal living. Whilst I was there, thirty young Americans were welcomed, members of the famous 'Peace Corps.'"

"Language courses are a constant activity in the camps, and recently the Christian Council of Tanganyika held its annual conference there."

"I was sorry to find Mrs. Stewart in hospital, but glad to know her operation was successful and that she was looking forward to returning home, to be by her husband's side for the demanding tasks of Mgulani, and a 'safari' in Tanganyika."

Radio Station CFN-Z, Zweibrücken, Germany, now carries the radio series, "This Is My Story" on Sundays at 5.00 p.m. (98.5 megacycles).

THE LOUD SPEAKER equipment—for use on the playing-fields and in open-air evangelistic efforts—was donated to the Kolyana High School, Kenya, by Canadian Salvationists. Captain and Mrs. Stanley Walter may be seen in the photograph.



Visions and Dreams

By COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED

"Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams" (Acts 2:17).

THESE words as quoted by Peter on the Day of Pentecost are an iteration of "that which was spoken by the prophet Joel" and follow on the promise of God relative to the great outpouring of the Spirit in the last days. It should be noted that this prophetic utterance has a particular reference to the period of apostasy which, it was foretold, will take place toward the end of this age. This being so, it is to be expected that as "the breath of God is moving in the fervent breath of prayer," the true followers of the Lord will be stirred in a new and deeper sense to see visions and dream dreams.

In the early days of the Old Testament, visions were linked with dreams as being a channel through which revelations of God were communicated to man. The terms were often used as synonymous, although the dream indicated the form whereas the vision was the substance of the revelation. Later they were concerned mostly with an inspired sense of spiritual perception and eventually "vision" was used to betoken the revealed word and will of God. Such references in the Scriptures as "where there is no vision, the people perish" (Proverbs 29:18) will readily spring to mind. This is also largely the conception of visions and dreams in the New Testament. The apocalyptic visions, it is accepted, are in a category of their own.

Man's Insatiable Vision

Now history makes it clear that man has ever dreamed of unknown lands and continents and in seeking them has ventured through uncharted seas. He has seen the heights and surmounted the clouds, peered into the ocean and plumbed its depths. Today, man's insatiable vision pierces the heavens and his thoughts are projected into the beyonds of space. His visions and dreams have had a wide coverage.

We cannot linger to discuss nocturnal dreams or idle dreams of romance and phantasy; we are concerned with visions related to down-to-earth achievement. Perhaps the most natural illustration of this kind of vision is that of the farmer who, trudging muddy fields in the season of planting, seems to see the golden dreams of harvest. Thus he is sustained and encouraged through the dreary days of winter by what he sees in his mind and heart.

All true progress is the result of vision, motivated by a strong urge to better the state of the world. Our generation has seen the effect of such visions worked out in planned new towns built to replace devastated areas or to house a moving population. The same has operated in the realms of social service and evangelical adventure. Readers will be able to cite instances in abundance where, because of God-given

vision, the flame of the Gospel has burned in the hearts of the people.

It was the writer's privilege to visit near to the great lone-heart area of Australia and to see in action the work of the Flying Doctor Service. The plaque erected to mark the service of its founder reads thus:

COMMEMORATING "FLYNN OF THE INLAND"
The Very Rev. John Flynn, O.B.E., D.D., of the Presbyterian Church of Australia 1880-1951. His vision encompassed the Continent. He established the Australian Inland Mission and founded the Flying Doctor Service. He brought to lonely places a spiritual ministry and spread a mantle of safety over them by medicine, aviation and radio.

In recent years the story of the young American missionaries who penetrated into little known parts of South America is, as told so graphically in the book *Through Gates of Splendour*, a modern example of the power of spiritual vision in missionary service.

Took Strong Action

William Booth was deeply stirred by "visions of the lost" and in consequence was moved to use unorthodox measures and take strong action in attacking the evils of his day. When recalling those experiences he wrote: "I saw multitudes of my fellow creatures not only without God and hope, but sunk in the most desperate forms of wickedness and misery that can be conceived. I went out and looked on the wretched sons and daughters of debauchery and vice and crime who were all about me. The drunkenness and harlotry and pauperism and slumdom and blasphemy and infidelity of these crowds had a fascination for me. . . . I not only saw but compassionated the people sunk in sin and wretchedness that I beheld and the everlasting woe that I knew must follow."

There may be a disposition to

suggest that such phraseology is archaic, emotional in presentation and irrelevant to this age, but is this really so? Granted that the form of expression is very different from the idiom of today, nevertheless a mental picture based upon fact is necessary to stir the heart to immediate and sustained service.

Maybe a sense of duty and commitment will engender action, but in the spiritual sphere duty cannot stand alone; it must be undergirded by emotional power and dedicated purpose. Our Saviour looked upon the multitudes and "was moved with compassion."

For pity's sake do not decry right-ful and sincere emotion. A sob in the heart, and what our forbears called "travail of spirit," is still a vital factor in the work of the soul-winner. It must surely be our prayer that we may be made constantly and vividly aware of the ravages of sin; the underlying depravity of mankind and the crying needs of the people.

Open mine eyes to visions girt
With beauty, and with wonder
lit—

But let me also see the dirt
And all the spawn that die in it.

We should remember, therefore, that it is the constant work of the Holy Spirit to make us see, feel and act on behalf of the souls of men and also to provoke a sense of spiritual urgency.

To refer again to the Founder, it was said of him that he always looked beyond the sinful exterior of men and saw them regenerated by the grace of God. With the rapid expansion of the Army his eagle eye swept the whole world and, like Peter at Pentecost, he beheld, as in a dream, the host of the redeemed who had called upon the name of the Lord and been saved. It was contagious. Those around him caught the vision and dedicated men

and women as flaming torches went throughout the nations until the Army as a chain of fire encircled the earth.

A true spirit of unity in the Church and the ultimate triumph of the Kingdom of God are the visions and dreams of large numbers of earnest Christians. A spiritual quickening of our discernment to see more clearly the place of the Army in the divine strategy, together with an even greater conception of our work for God and the people will surely be given to us. Our faith must be strong and steadfast in days which undoubtedly point to further revelations of God to mankind. It behoves us all, therefore, to cultivate the spiritual art of the visionary and to wait much upon God in prayer.

God-Inspired Seers

There have been God-inspired seers in every generation, and we must be ready to allow Him to touch the eyes of whom He will. Many of the younger among us will see bright visions of spiritual awakening and their hearts will spill over with new enthusiasm. Yet again, some who have known the passing of the years will dream their dreams of golden glory. Perhaps they will see them through the glistening tears of joy when they hear of many of the young dedicating themselves to the life-long task that has been their own calling. Thus there will be the mingling of visions and dreams, and the older in our midst, with memories of revival seasons, will whisper the prayer, "Do it again, Lord, do it again." Indeed, that must be the burning faith and passion of us all.

Strength For Our Day

THE promise of God to Israel was, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." What a balm this promise has been to those who have trusted God! Again and again we have rested upon it with all the tranquillity of a child lying in its mother's arms. In it God says, "You cling to Me, and whatever your sorrow or suffering, your duty or difficulty, so shall your strength be."

"As thy days," so shall God's strength be measured to us. We want to see the years, with all their hidden secrets, in one short day, but that is not God's way. "Take it one day at a time," God says, "and I will be with thee, and turn even the defeats of life into triumphs."

The message of Jesus to His disciples was, "Fear not." It is His ringing word to us, "Fear not to live, for I am alive. Fear not to die, for I died. I have explored every chamber of the grave, and you need not be afraid. And you need not be afraid of what is coming after death, for I hold in my hands the keys of death and of the invisible world. Trust Me, and be not afraid." This is our Lord's wonderful promise to us.

The words, "As thy days," are comprehensive. They include all the days, however they come. Some days are dark, others are bright. One short day may bring more pain and agony than twenty years have brought. This promise covers a day like that.



HELPFUL OPEN-AIR CONTACTS MADE

Territory's New Leaders Visit Two Corps

North Toronto

PRIOR to leading the holiness meeting at North Toronto, the newly appointed Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, joined the band as it played hymn-tunes on the lawn of the Meighen Lodge, and, after giving his testimony, left the ring and spoke to several of the aged residents of the home, who were enjoying the late summer sunshine and the music at the same time. The band next moved to a house nearby, where it dispensed music for the benefit of a veteran officer, Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray, who is over ninety, and the Commissioner, with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander, visited her.

Leaders Welcomed

At the citadel, the Corps Officer, Major Frank Watson, welcomed the Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted as soldiers of the corps, and they were given a cordial reception. The Divisional Commander led the opening song, Mrs. Watson offered prayer, and Mrs. Warrander led a responsive Bible reading. The Commissioner told the story of his surrender to Christ when a young airman during World War I, and Mrs. Grinsted also witnessed, as well as giving an appealing talk on the challenge she found in certain statements uttered by Jesus when He was upon the earth.

Band and songster brigade made helpful contributions to the meeting with their instrumental and vocal selections.

Reverence and Adoration

"In my first visits to some of the Canadian corps," said the Commissioner in opening his Bible to give the message, "I have endeavoured to emphasize certain vital aspects of our cause," and he mentioned some of these he had stressed previously. "This morning we shall speak of worship, the vital necessity of rendering reverence and adoration to God, who has done so much for us."

In a talk that held the close attention of his packed congregation, the leader—with many humorous asides and tender personal reminiscences—rang the changes on the many facets of worship. As a young man, it was in a meeting led by Edward Higgins, when that veteran was British Commissioner, that he had portrayed holiness with such power and glory that his youthful auditor had said to himself, "If that is the life of holiness, Lord, let me have it!" and he sought it at that hour.

The speaker made a moving appeal to those present to present their bodies a living sacrifice, and the meeting closed with a hymn of consecration.

Scarborough Citadel

Sunday evening Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Warrander, went to one of the newest and largest corps in the territory—Scarborough Citadel—for the salvation meeting. An overflow crowd assembled to greet the Territorial Leaders on their first visit to the corps.

The Corps Officer, Captain Donald McMillan, welcomed the Commissioner and his wife on behalf of the soldiers, and then read words of greeting sent to the new leaders by Mr. Campbell, Reeve of the Township of Scarborough.

In his preliminary remarks, the Commissioner referred to the two years of fruitful service which he and his wife had spent at the lovely town of Scarborough, England. He also spoke of the great challenge facing Christians in these fast-changing times and of the need to find a medium for reaching the young people with the Gospel.

Mrs. Grinsted gave a brief, thoughtful message, in which she emphasized the necessity for all believers to be certain of their conversion and spiritual relationship with God.

Musical Contributions

The musical sections of the corps made definite contributions to the spirit of the meeting as the songsters sang feelingly, "Look on Him," and the band interpreted with expression the devotional selection "Peace of Heart." Prior to the message by the Commissioner, Songster Mrs. J. McClelland sang "I Am Coming to the Cross."

Using some significant words of Jesus as the basis of his message, the Territorial Commander pointed up the absolute necessity of the new birth for every individual.

"Spiritual life can come only through the new birth," he asserted. Then, addressing the Christians in the congregation, the Commissioner posed a question: "Are you growing in grace?" He spoke of the tragedy of stunted spiritual growth and urged his listeners to seek after the experience of holiness with all their hearts.

The meeting concluded on a solemn note as the Commissioner invited the bandsmen and songsters to stand with their officer under the flag in front of the altar in an act of dedication and commitment for the crucial days ahead.

Others who took part during the evening were Lt.-Colonel Warrander, Mrs. Captain McMillan, and Brigadier John Patterson.

Prior to the meeting the Commissioner and his wife took part in a service at a senior citizens home in the neighbourhood.

COMMISSIONER Edgar Grinsted lays cornerstone for enlarged Army hall at Willowdale. Looking on (l to r) are Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander, Lt.-Colonel Warrander, Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted and Captain James Reid



(BELOW) Partial view of Army friends and Salvationists who attended the stone-laying.



A GROWING TORONTO SUBURB

SEES STONE-LAYING FOR ENLARGED BUILDING

WILLOWDALE, a northern suburb of Toronto, burgeoning to the east and west of Yonge Street, is a growing district. As Councillor Gordon Hurlburt said in his remarks at the stone-laying ceremony of the enlarged Salvation Army hall: "There are a third of a million persons in North York, and, by 1980, it is expected there will be over a million."

The corps is a development of the old Lansing Corps, and is now well equipped with musical sections and a group of fighting soldiers, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. James Reid.

On a warm September night, the Territorial Commander laid the stone "well and truly" in the presence of a sizeable assemblage of comrades and friends. The band played bright numbers, the congregation sang, and speeches were made.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander, introduced

the Commissioner, and the new leader spoke of visualizing the scores of men, women and children who would enter the doors of the hall. He emphasized the fervent wish that it would be a place of prayer—that prayers of contrition, confession and dedication would be made therein, and that many souls would be saved. Then, accepting the trowel from the contractor, Mr. W. Malanuk—a builder who has erected many Army halls within the past fifteen years—he laid the stone, with appropriate remarks. Flashbulbs flashed and the deed was done. It is hoped the hall will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks' time.

Mrs. Grinsted offered the dedicatory prayer, and Captain Reid thanked the Commissioner and all who had made the development of the building scheme possible. Others who took part were the Property Secretary Lt.-Colonel Carl Hiltz, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Warrander and Major Joseph Craig.

ARMY LEADERS WELCOMED IN ATLANTA, GA.

HEAVY rain on the fringe of a tropical hurricane cut down the size of the crowd gathered at Atlanta Temple on Friday evening for public welcome for the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) and Mrs. Wickberg, but with no apparent effect on their warmth of spirit. Diversity of programme and method, but unity of aim and spirit were emphasized in the Chief's opening remarks as he recalled other gatherings in other lands, different in speech and dress and varying in size, yet showing the same spirit of Salvationism and giving the same witness to the power of Christ to save and to keep.

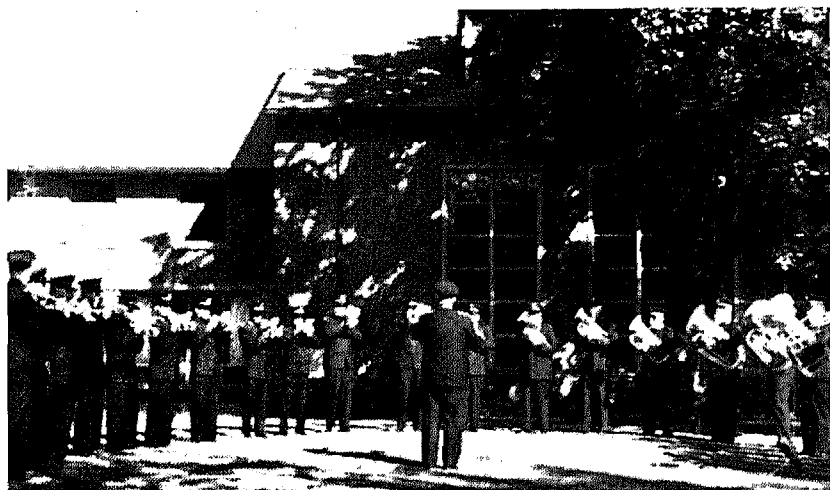
His clear presentation of the Gospel emphasized that saving power and the vital importance of a personal decision to give all to Christ, and decisions were recorded.

The Chief and Mrs. Wickberg had been greeted at Atlanta Airport on Wednesday evening by territorial staff officers. Both were interviewed by the press and on the radio. Members of the advisory board honoured the visitors at the Capital City Club with Board Chairman Edgar Fario presiding, and Mayor

Ivan Allen made the Chief and Mrs. Wickberg honorary citizens of Atlanta "in recognition of the work of the Army and your participation in it." Georgia's Governor, Carl Sanders, also greeted the visitors who were presented to him by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner Paul Carlson.

Homely but graphic illustrations from his own experience were used by the Chief to press home spiritual truths in the Sunday morning holiness meeting at which there were twenty seekers. Painting a word picture of a Swedish steelworks where heaps of discarded scrap iron were transformed into finest steel, the Chief said, "This is the task of the Holy Spirit, to perform a similar change in our lives." The meeting was led by the Territorial Commander, and Colonel G. B. Smith gave personal witness and led the prayer meeting.

The meeting was the official welcome for cadets of the "Defenders of the Faith" Session, and the previous evening the Chief had installed the new Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel Charles Talmadge.



NORTH TORONTO Band (Bandmaster Bram Allington) plays hymn tunes for residents of Meighen Lodge on a recent Sunday morning. The Commissioner attended the open-air meeting, during which he gave his testimony and spoke to several of the residents.

THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A "GOOD BOY"

IT IS OFTEN EASIER FOR THE RECOGNIZED SINNER TO REALIZE HIS NEED FOR SALVATION THAN FOR ONE WHO HAS LIVED AN EXEMPLARY LIFE, SAYS CHESTER SHULER

A MISSIONARY who some years ago was working in an isolated section of Canada once told how a white man and a red Indian were both brought under conviction during the same sermon.

When the way of salvation was explained to them, the Indian was soon rejoicing in God's pardoning mercy. The white man, however, was for a long while in great distress of mind. He seemed unable to find forgiveness, and after a while he began to doubt that there was such a thing as far as he was concerned.

When at last he did find peace of heart and mind, he turned to the Indian and asked, "How is it that I passed through such distress, while you found comfort and joy so quickly?"

"Oh, my brother!" said the Indian. "Me tell you! It like this:

There come along a rich prince. He say he give you a new coat. You look at your own coat. You think, *I don't know—my old coat pretty good yet. I think it will do a little longer.* Then the prince offer me a new coat. I look at the coat. Then I look at my old blanket. I say, 'This blanket good for nothing.' I fling it away and take beautiful garment and put it on right away.

"Just that way, my white brother, Jesus Christ come. He the Prince. He offer you His righteousness, a beautiful coat. But you say, 'Me not so bad. Me keep my own coat of righteousness.' Then Jesus come and offer righteous coat to poor Indian. Indian say, 'Me no righteous. Me sinner. Me terrible wicked. Me want righteousness of Prince. Then me accept a Saviour, and me be happy.'

Some time ago we were talking

with a Christian man who told of a similar experience. Said he, "When I was a boy, the people of the community said I was a good lad. Somewhat to my humiliation at times, I often heard mothers refer to me as an example when their own boys didn't behave well. In school, even the teacher once embarrassed me beyond words when she asked why certain boys in her room couldn't act like me just for a few minutes! I was severely tempted to do some dastardly deed—just to break down the handicap of being known as a good boy.

"But I never did. I continued trying to live as my mother thought I lived. Mothers kept on upholding me as an exemplary child and youth. Other young fellows got into trouble, soiled their reputations and suffered for it. But I remained 'a good boy.'

"Then one winter an evangelist came into our home community and held services for several weeks in the old church. People flocked to hear, and many believed on Jesus as Saviour, including several of the worst youths around—some who had come almost to hate me for my 'goodness.'

"I was glad to see Bud and Spike and Jim converted. I even went up and shook hands with them. In his enthusiasm, Spike asked, 'Why don't you go to the altar and get saved?'

"I was astonished. Me get saved? But why should I need salvation? Didn't everyone say I was a 'good' and exemplary young fellow? I was almost angry with Spike, right there in the church!

"The self inside my heart was quick to assert itself, although ordinarily I kept it fairly well concealed. And so I went on attending meetings, singing lustily, shaking hands with new believers—but seldom considering my own need of Jesus.

"Fortunately for me, that evangelist was a wise man. He soon spotted me; and after a brief conversation about my soul, he knew my condition. He told me that my self-righteousness was 'as filthy rags.' He showed me that if I kept on thinking of myself as a 'good' boy instead of seeing myself as a terrible sinner in God's sight, I'd go straight to Hell and destruction when I left this world.

"It was a terrible revelation to my deluded heart. I could not believe it for some days. But the Holy Spirit worked on me; and when I did see myself correctly, my grief and torment was terrible. Pride had taken deep roots in my being—because of well-meaning folks' kindly remarks about my goodness. I was ashamed to go to the altar and confess my sinfulness. I even wished I had committed some gross sins, like Spike and his cronies. Then, I reasoned (correctly, too), it would be easy to repent.

"I'm happy to say that I finally confessed humbly and was saved. But I'd had a narrow escape. I hope I can save others from a similar experience. Beware of self-righteousness and pride as you would shun a plague!"

—The War Cry, Chicago

WHY BOTHER TO WITNESS?

LIEUTENANT GREGORY SIMMONDS GIVES REASONS WHY THE YOUNG CHRISTIAN MUST SPEAK OUT TODAY

WITNESSING for Christ has never been any easy task and there is no reason to think that it will ever be. It was difficult for the Christians of past generations and the same holds true today.

Here are a few reasons why this is so. Perhaps they will serve to remind today's witnesses that they are desperately needed. Young Christians who speak up for their faith are particularly needed. Tomorrow's hopes for peace will not be realized in a world unconscious of Christ's claims in men's lives. A young person's Christian witness today can help make a brighter tomorrow.

Such a witness is needed because of the many religious and false cults in existence. In the United States alone, there are 254 different beliefs. In Matthew 15:8 we read, "This people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth, and honoureth Me with their lips; but their heart is far from Me." Yes, many people go to church and honour God with their lips but their hearts are far from Him. With so many different beliefs in the world, the young Christian is challenged to live a life pleasing in God's sight and one in which people of different beliefs can see the only living Redeemer and Saviour, Jesus Christ. He must remind others that Christ is not a religion to embrace but a person to be accepted and followed with great zeal.

In this age of scientific achievement, man is becoming increasingly self-reliant, and does not keenly feel the need of a Saviour. But Romans 3:23 is as true today as it was the day it was written: "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." We who know Christ as our own personal Saviour must witness to the joy and peace that can be

found only in serving the risen Lord.

In this day and age, values are constantly changing, with much emphasis being placed on materialism. A man today is considered as having everything if he owns a new ranch-styled home, with a big picture window in the living room and two new cars sitting in the driveway. People who pass by say, "That man has everything!"

But does he? The Bible asks the question, "What shall it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Yes, without Christ a man has nothing. Christ is indeed our all in all. Man today is much more concerned with the "here" than with the "hereafter." Heaven and Hell to many people today, particularly young people, are just fictitious places.

There is also a great lack of individuality today. We look like the product of production machines. Young people especially are afraid to be different, afraid to "stand up

for Jesus" simply because it's much easier to go and do what the crowd does. But God's Word says: "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat." It is vitally important that those who are climbing the "stairs to Glory" witness to those at home, at school, at work and on the streets who are travelling the road leading to destruction.

To meet the challenge of witnessing in such a world, we must rely on the truth of God's Word, which is as up-to-date as tomorrow's newspaper. With all the fluctuating theories making the rounds, it is reassuring to have a book such as the Bible to give one a sure foundation.

Christ said in John 15:6, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me." But man is still searching for other ways, failing to realize that Christ is the ONLY WAY. It is up to the Christian to put them right.

TOP LEVEL RELATIONSHIP

ENJOYING the view from a mountain peak is always exhilarating, of course. But it wouldn't be feasible to live up there. And when it comes to human relationships, it is impossible to stay on a mountain-top level all the time. There has to be a coming-down-to-earth phase, too, when the practical issues of life are faced squarely and realistically.

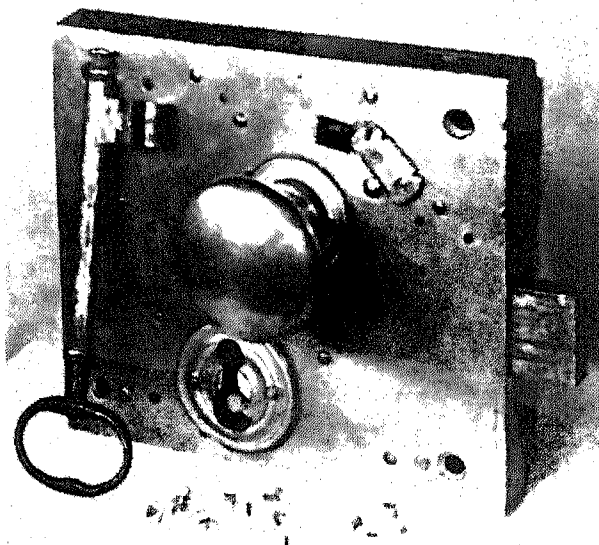
However, it is true to say that relationships between people can be kept on a high level when they have in common a personal and top level relationship with Christ. Young people looking for a life partner are especially wise to keep this in mind. An intimate relationship with Christ cannot but affect your conduct for good, making you more tolerant, understanding and able to fulfill your side of any human relationship.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

4,000 YEARS OF LOCKS

By W. B. COBB



UTILITARIAN though they may be, there are thousands of years of exciting discovery, evolution and invention behind the locks in your home.

The urge to steal seems to have been an ingrown vice of humanity since the early days, and the search for a really foolproof lock is as old as civilized man.

The oldest lock known was found where the palace of Sargon once stood, twenty miles north of Nineveh, ancient capital of the Assyrian empire. It was made of wood. The pin tumbler cylinder lock so widely used today is based on the same principle as this 4,000-year-old lock. Invented by Linus Yale, Jr., a century ago, the pin tumbler cylinder lock, as it has since been developed, is the most secure key-operated lock system ever devised.

The Greeks developed the lock with the biggest key. About the same size and shape as a reaper's sickle, it had to be carried over the shoulder. There have also been locks that shot blank cartridges at any tamperer to scare him away, locks with hidden keyholes, and locks that rang bells when opened—all in the name of security.

Early in history, most living quarters had to be locked from the inside simply because there was no such thing as an outside lock. So when the family went out, someone had to "money sit" at home.

Treasure Spent

From the fourteenth to the eighteenth centuries a veritable treasure was spent on locking devices of varied types. Rich men who wanted to stay rich commissioned locksmiths to make them "burglar-proof" locks, and all kinds of weird designs were produced. But historians say very few of them were effective against burglars.

There were all sorts of devices among the early locks designed to thwart burglars. One ingenious lock drove a punch marked with a brand on the thief's hand which marked him for easy identification by the authorities.

Probably the cruelest invention was the chest lock which could be

forced open. After the lid was lifted, the thief would come upon an empty tray which fitted snugly into the top of the chest. This tray was equipped with several grasp holes. When the burglar put his fingers into the holes to lift the tray, a spring closed the cruel jaws of a trap tightly about his fingers. His screams of pain brought the owner in short order.

There are lock and key collectors all over the globe today, but few, if any, collections surpass the famous Yale Lock Collection. This amazing exhibition of locks, keys and door ornamentation covers 4,000 years of mankind's development of lock protection. It ranges from a bulky wooden lock dating back to 1099 A.D. to a contemporary design section featuring work by such acclaimed artists as Jacques Lipchitz and Fernand Leger. At the moment it's attracting crowds of visitors to the New York World's Fair Better Living Centre.

Roman Origin

Oddly enough, in all the great collections there are only a few locks of Roman origin. Although the ancient Romans apparently used many types of locks, including many of their own invention, they were all fashioned of iron and, sadly, only a handful have resisted the ravages of time. Those remaining are mostly only bronze keys, lockbolts and the keyhole plates that fitted them.

The big search for a "safe lock" went on in America during the 1850's just as it did in England. It almost began to be a game as inventors tried to pick each other's locks. The lock champion of the time was named Hobbs, and he really made Britain sit up when he announced that he could open the best they had.

Most honest "cracksmen" utilized the arithmetical method—trying out all possible combinations in hopes of discovering the correct one, or by making false or skeleton keys.

Hobbs was a lock professional of the 1850's who frowned on these methods. He used to keep pressure on the bolt and work one

lever at a time delicately until he felt a slight "give" which showed that the lever was in the unlocked position. Then he'd get them all in position to release the bolt.

This took skill and a feather touch. Fictionally, Jimmy Valentine was supposed to have had just such skill and touch. All he needed to crack safes was the aid of a small piece of sandpaper for sensitizing his fingertips.

Hobbs proved his boast while visiting England, and was probably responsible more than any other person for the safety inventions that followed his fantastic exhibitions.

He proved how vulnerable locks really were, and after a while the tricky ones began to lose popularity, and more practical models were utilized in places where people really needed protection. For the very first time in history, true lock security began to be a possibility, just as it is a fact today.

The finest artisans fashioned locks for the powerful emperors of antiquity. Massive and beautifully wrought by hand, these locks were opened with keys that were heavily impressive. But today, the average homeowner carries a small key that provides more security than those worthy ancients ever believed possible.

THE VALUE OF DRUGS TO MANKIND

THE climate of public opinion with regard to drugs is cool—to say the least; the word drug has acquired almost a derogatory tinge. Many people consider them as rather expensive, dangerous chemicals of somewhat doubtful value with which they are overdosed and which are urged on them, or their doctors, by the persuasive voice of commercial propaganda. I, for one, believe that drugs are one of the greatest blessings—perhaps the greatest blessing—of our time.

I could do without any of the means for fast locomotion which modern technology has made available to us, be it motor cars, trains

RECORD TREE-PLANTING

THE Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests announces that the department's annual tree-planting programme for 1964 came to a close with the planting of over 26,000,000 trees. This is an all-time record for spring planting. The total planting was made up of approximately 22,000,000 trees on crown lands and 4,000,000 on "agreement forest" lands.

The agreement forest planting is largely confined to Southern Ontario, although this spring was marked with the planting of trees on the first agreement forest in the Parry Sound District. It is hoped that this is the beginning of more extensive operations in the future.

Some of the larger planting projects on crown lands were carried out in the districts of Sault Ste. Marie, Gogama, Chapleau, Kapuskasing, Cochrane, and Swastika, Ont.

Increasing use is being made of site propagation tools to help in reforesting some of the more difficult areas in Northern Ontario. Heavy planting machines are being used behind tractors, with "V" blades mounted in the front. Planting "corridors" are being made in brush covered areas with drumcutters, "V" shearing-blades, and heavy discs. Scarification is being carried out using ships' anchor chain and tractor pads to be followed either by seeding or planting.

or jets, I could live very nicely without a radio or television set and, in fact, do, and could at a pinch even do very well without electric light—but I shudder at the thought of having to undergo the torture of the extraction of a wisdom tooth without a local anaesthetic, or, much worse still, of having a limb amputated, or even to undergo an appendectomy without a general anaesthetic.

I should certainly hate to be in the position in which we all were before the armoury of modern drugs and vaccines was available to therapeutic medicine, when I would have had to helplessly watch my wife dying from child-bed fever, or my friends going down with diabetes or tuberculosis, or my children being crippled with rickets, or—worse still—paralyzed by poliomyelitis.

The public must understand that the pharmaceutical industry is life-saving and as such fulfils a public function of very great importance.

I cannot visualize how the industrial pharmaceutical research laboratory could adequately be replaced by any other non-industrial structure, and those who wish to abolish it by nationalization for theoretical reasons, or impede notably its freedom of action, must know that in taking such steps they are conjuring up a major health hazard, much more dangerous than a virulent epidemic. No pharmaceutical industry—no new drugs; this, in a nutshell, is the situation.

—Weekly News Feature

Toronto Training College: Tues Oct 13 (Spirited Day)
Toronto: Fri Mon Oct 16-20 (Congress Meetings)
Winnipeg: Fri Mon Oct 23-26 (Congress Meetings)
Saint John: Thurs Oct 29 (Divisional Meetings)
Halifax: Fri Mon Oct 30-Nov 2 (Congress Meetings)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace
Essex: Sat-Sun Oct 3-4
Orangeville: Sun Nov 1

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap
Winnipeg: Fri-Mon Oct 23-26 (Congress Meetings)
Toronto: Fri-Mon 16-20 (Congress Meetings)
Corner Brook: Tues Oct 6
Gambou: Mon Oct 5
St. John's Citadel: Sun Oct 4 (p.m.)
St. John's Temple: Sun Oct 4 (a.m.)
St. John's: Sat Oct 3

Meetings)
 Saint John: Thurs Oct 29
 Halifax: Fri-Mon Oct 30-Nov 2 (Congress
 Meetings)
 Colonel W. Rich: Jane St., Sun Oct 4
 Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Victoria, Sat Oct
 3; Victoria Citadel, Sun Oct 4; Chilliwack
 Mon Oct 5; Kelowna, Tues Oct 6; Saskatoon,
 Sat Oct 10; Prince Albert, Sun Oct 11;
 Saskatoon, Mon Oct 12; Moose Jaw, Tues
 Oct 13
 Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton: Wychwood, Sun
 Oct 11

Li-Colonel F. Moulton: Oshawa, Sat-Sun Oct 24-25; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Nov 1 (a.m.); Brampton, Sun Oct 4 (p.m.); Stratford, Sun Oct 11; Westmount, Hamilton, Sun Oct 25
Li-Colonel W. Ross: Orangeville, Sun Oct 4 (a.m.); Brampton, Sun Oct 11; Stratford, Sun Oct 11; Westmount, Hamilton, Sun Oct 25
Li-Colonel A. Simister: East Toronto, Sat-Sun Oct 10-11
Brigadier D. Sharp: Mid-Ontario Division Sat-Sun Oct 3-4

"THE TRADE"

SONGSTER LEADERS PLEASE NOTE

Gems for Songsters #3 (which has many outstanding and favourable compositions) is now reprinted. Please let us have your order NOW so you will not be disappointed. \$2.

(30¢ per letter for name of corps)
 Serviettes with 5A Crest in 3 colours
 Dinner, 50 for 75¢; Tea, 50 for 55¢
 HT Table Cloth — \$2.50
 Tea Towel (linen) — \$1.50

LONDON

OFFICIAL GAZETTE
APPOINTMENTS—
Lieutenant Dolores Goss, London Oak
Street
Lieutenant Ronald Shargagan, Canyon City
Nagasaki

COMING EVENTS

Territorial Commander

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Sr. John's: Sat Oct 3 (Opening New Training College)

Sr. John's: Sat Oct 3 (Welcome Meeting)

Sr. John's Temple: Sun Oct 4 (a.m.)

Sr. John's Citadel: Sun Oct 4 (p.m.)

Gambo: Mon Oct 5 (United Welcome Meeting)

Corner Brook: Tues Oct 6 (United Welcome Meeting)

NEW ITEMS AT

Dear Customer-Friend:

Be assured that it is the paramount service to you, and we will welcome to accomplish this end to a greater degree each week and month.

Tide advertisement

Thanking you for all your valued past and present support,
 Yours truly,
 God bless you and yours.

Band Parts for New Supplement
#2 to Band Tune Book now off
the press. Please let us have your
order by return, 65c per part.

Supplement #2—\$1.40
Hymn Filmstrips in Colour—\$1.65
Hymn Readymount Slides
per hymn—\$1.95
(Good Assortment)

RIFT IN LQ

evening wandering among the Oxford Street crowds in London's West End with less than that £1 between them!

The irony of their plight was Antonia heard a sound which quickened hope. It was the music of a band and, although in her Catholic country there is no Salvation Army, the music immediately reminded her

of a film she had once seen. She could no longer remember the details of the film but it had featured a Salvationist engaged in Christian service. The strains of the Regent Hall Band at practice had given her an idea.

ed with sympathy to the story of the Spanish couple adrift in London and immediately linked them up with the head of the Army's Men's Social Work Investigation Department.

17/1948 at Winkler, Man. Dutch, 5'4", weight about 140 lbs. Has been C.N.R. Messenger, Left Vancouver for Vancouver on May 27/1948. Parents anxious. Sister LAMIRANDE, Joan Alice, nee MacLeod, Born June 11/1936 in Winnipeg. Waitress or garment trade. Mother, taking care of daughter's 3 children, anxious to locate her.

MELNICK, Brenda Joyce, Born Feb. 18/52 dark brown hair, upper front teeth missing.

ing. Thought to be in domestic service recently.
 in Montreal. Father anxious.
 MCCONNELL, William Harold, born April 18-47 to
 Has worked for Ontario Hydro, also
 Comstock Construction Co. Kilmory, B.C.
 Last known address Vernon B.C. Sister
 wishes to locate.
 McDONALD, William Stuart, born Oct. 18-61 to
 driver. Believed self-employed. Truck
 heard from in 1951 in Regina, Sask. Son
 MCGOWAN, Hugh Patrick, born Nov. 18-60
 12/19/66. Has son Patrick aged 24, daughter Kathleen 19,
 heard from in 1950 at Bramford, Ont.
 Sister inquiring.

REMI, Gordon Frederick, born April 1904 at Halifax, N.S. Single. 5'2", slight build. Has been steward on Alcoholica. Lived in Montreal over 20 years; no fixed address. Last heard of in 1961. Brother anxious for news.

SMETANIK, Wasy (Billy) Born Feb. 18-5955-1927 at Smoky Lake, Alberta. Upright and Red hair. Has been swamper on oil truck and cook with C.N.R. Last heard from in 1943 at Leduc, Alta. Fathering inquiring.

SMITH, James Andrew, born Jan. 6, 1900 in Toronto, Ont. 5'7", stocky build, neat or left cheek, swarthy complexion. Has been or office manager for oil heating company in Toronto. Last heard from in 1954 at Toronto Island. Relative inquiring. 18-5955-1927

ADD

through
The
Salvation
Army

A scene sure to appeal to the Spanish temperament of Alonso and his wife, Antonia. Their natural love of gaiety and display could have feasted upon this riot of light and colour. But with less than £1 (\$3) between them and destination, they were in no mood for such enjoyment. Already they longed for the sunny shores of Spain and the home they had so recently left.

Alonso and Antonia were domestic servants. There were so few opportunities for such employment in Spain that they had written to an agency in England. Eagerly they had awaited replies to the various inquiries they made, and eventually a letter had come which filled them with excitement. An Englishman wrote to say that if ever they were in his country he would be glad to see them. Naturally, immediately

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the last below, and if you know the present address of any person listed on information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ARNESSEN, Daniel. Born Feb. 6/1887 at Osløen, Norway. Son of Karelius and

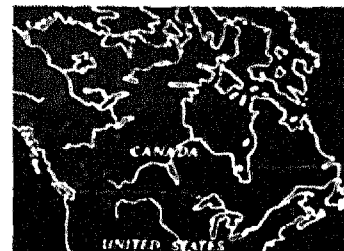
[illegible]

CARL TOWNSEND Black inquiring.
WALKER-
18-65873
COLEMAN, Katharine Amy, nee Wal-
ker. Born in 1918 in Manitoba. Has son Mel-
ville Harry Coleman aged 25. Last heard
of in 1935 in Winnipeg. May be
Toronto. Inactive inquiring.
FREDRIKSEN, Konrad, age about 60.
Born in Norway. Democrat. Son of
Peter Johannes and Maria Kjellrine.
Fred. died in B.C. Necedo
18-62282
GOODALL, James at Auchtertool Scot-
land. Came to Canada about 38 years ago
and lived near 56 years ago as a
wagtail Breach, Ont. Daughter
Hudson Ernest Joseph, alias Lemmon.
18-62282

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Righteousness which is no more than human achievement is "self-righteousness," the very opposite to the spirit which is of God. Some people imagine themselves righteous merely because they admire goodness. How wrong they are!

* * *

RETIRED OFFICERS STILL SERVING: So many of our revered officers with an (R) at the end of their names still continue to serve in many capacities around this territory, some in the men's and women's social institutions, correctional services and also on the field. Three months ago, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst (R), who had been giving splendid service in the Editorial Department on the compiling of "THE YOUNG SOLDIER," relinquished this position, and has now returned from an enjoyable overseas trip. To take her place, Colonel Gilbert Best (R), who has served in many different ways since his retirement ten years ago, has been appointed, and is already turning his heart and mind to literary production, of which we will hear more in the future.

* * *

CANADIAN SALVATION ARMY MUSEUM: My reference to Colonel Best brings to mind the fact that of late and for some time past he has been sorting out and arranging for display our new museum, which is situated in our building at Dundas and Victoria Street. The Financial Secretary, Colonel Robert Watt, and the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood, have been collecting many items of Canadian history and, with the assistance of Colonel Best, the display is almost ready for opening. At an early date, we hope to make an announcement in this connection.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS TO STUDENT: I am most happy to announce that my secretary, Captain May Walter, has been informed

of her success in being awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. The Captain, in addition to serving long hours in assisting me, has also worked hard for some years by attending the University of Toronto in the evenings to gain this honoured recognition. All will say "Congratulations, Captain!"

* * *

AN OVERSEAS VISITOR: Announcement can now be made that Colonel George B. Smith, of International Headquarters, who is at present touring the United States with the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Erik Wickberg, is scheduled to visit Canada during the month of November, and will be conducting meetings at a number of centres. In the near future, the complete itinerary will be published in "The War Cry."

Colonel Smith, who was the Public Relations Secretary at International Headquarters before Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown was appointed to this position, is a well-known Army personality, familiar to many in this country through his writings in our periodicals. The Colonel is also the author of the book, "For the Ordinary Man."

* * *

THE "DEFENDERS OF THE FAITH" have now been welcomed to the Toronto Training College, and are already engrossed in their two-year training course. Among the forty-three cadets welcomed in this new session are a doctor and his wife, a school teacher, a nurse, a chartered accountant, and two members of the armed forces, reminding us of the varied background of experience which these

young folk bring with them to the training college.

The second year cadets, the "Proclaimers of the Faith," returned to the college with glowing reports of their work during the summer in various spheres of Army service, and we pray God's blessing upon these leaders of the future.

* * *

IT HAPPENED THIRTY YEARS AGO: I wonder how many of my readers can remember the fall of 1934 when the then Commander, Evangeline Booth, fourth daughter of the Army Founder, was elected by the High Council, assembled in the Institute, Clapton, London, England, to the position of General of The Salvation Army. Our lady General-elect assumed command in November of that year, when General Edward Higgins vacated the office which he had occupied with honour since February 13th, 1929.

* * *

HELPING OUR MISSIONARIES: At the left of this column will be seen a photograph taken at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India. Major Annette Vardy, a Canadian officer who is stationed at this hospital, can be seen in the picture. She is in charge of the children's wards and has many children undergoing plastic and orthopaedic surgery who are with her for long periods. For this reason, a children's playground has recently been completed at the hospital. The picture shows Major Vardy playing with some of the younger patients, mostly polio victims, in the sandpit. Lt.-Colonel (Dr.) H. W. Williams, F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., the Chief Medical Officer at the Catherine Booth Hospital, writes of the splendid service given by our Canadian representative.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Heavenly Father, conscious as I am of my human frailty and of my utter dependence upon Thee, save me from my sins of commission and omission. Amen."



A CANADIAN missionary officer, Major Annette Vardy, is seen here (lower right) playing with children who are patients at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India.

The Chief of the Staff Visits U.S.

114 SEEKERS REGISTERED AT LONG BEACH, CALIF.

WHILE the General was making final preparations at I.H.Q. for his forthcoming African tour, and (accompanied by Mrs. Coutts) conducting strenuous weekend meetings at corps in the south of England, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) and Mrs. Wickberg were beginning their tour of North America.

Fanfares greeted the visitors as they took their places in the Long Beach Auditorium (California) for opening festival. A total of 2,900 persons saw bearers carrying flags of America, Britain and France to the platform. Commissioner Glenn Ryan introduced the Chief, who presided over a festival by Hamilton (Canada), Ingewood Citadel and Los Angeles Congress Hall Bands, united timbrelists and talented soloists.

On Sunday morning, following the Chief's message on God's promise of His power, forty-two seekers were registered and, before the final "amen" was uttered at the end of the day, a further seventy-two seekers had entered into a new relation-

ship with God. They included Caucasians and negroes, as well as Spanish-speaking seekers who, when offered counsel, were found to need interpreters. Civic leaders and servicemen were among those who decided for God in the hour-long prayer meeting.

This final gathering of the day (in which Mrs. Wickberg's personal witness provided a helpful contrast to the Chief's Bible address) had been preceded by a march reviewed by the Chief, in which massed bands of uniformed youth sections and scores of Salvationists took part. Open-air meetings were held at strategic points in the city.

Costumed international representatives added colour to the afternoon gathering, when the Chief spoke of "William Booth's Army in a changing world." Mayor Edwin Wade—who had officially proclaimed this to be Salvation Army Week in Long Beach—presented the Chief with a key to the city.

Camp Wonderland, near Chicago, was the scene of a three-day event organized by the Metropolitan-

Scandinavian Division. Red-coated string band members formed a guard of honour as the Chief arrived. Welcomed by the Territorial Commander, he presided over an outdoor festival in the camp's amphitheatre. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, addressed by the Chief, five seekers were registered.

NEWS BREVITIES

In his desire to meet with the key personalities in connection with his responsibilities as Territorial Commander, Commissioner Grinstead has contacted Toronto's Mayor Phillip Givens. The mayor assured him of his interest in the Army and his appreciation of its work, and said he would co-operate as far as possible with the Army's operations. The Commissioner also visited Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., Vice-Chairman of the Toronto Citizens Advisory Board, and happy fellowship took place, as both served as airmen in World War I. Mr. Meech with the Canadians, and the Commissioner with the British Royal Air Force.

The regular monthly meeting of Retired (Ontario) Officers' League

will take place at the Rehabilitation Centre, Richmond Street, on Thursday, October 8th, when Commissioner Edgar Grinstead will meet the retired officers.

The Dovercourt Band plans to give a musical festival at Fairlawn Church, 28 Fairlawn Ave. (north of Lawrence Avenue, near Yonge Street), Saturday evening, October 3rd, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1; Students 50 cents. Phone HU. 9-0441.

In *The Sentinel*, the official organ of the Orange Lodge, are photographs of Retired Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, and another Canadian, Gordon Keys, both of whom were elected to high office in the lodge in a triennial gathering of the lodge held in Liverpool, England. Another Canadian Salvationist, Brother A. Brooks, of St. Catharines, attended an important conference of the lodge at Lurgan, Ireland.

Captain and Mrs. William A. Kerr recently welcomed a baby girl into their home, and Captain and Mrs. Elmer Pavey, an infant son.

The mother of Captains Carson and Clarence Janes recently passed away at Saint John, N.B.



A FEW years ago, I visited the Fairlea Women's Prison in Melbourne, Australia, and spent a day looking around and talking with the Warden. I have had the opportunity of visiting and working in many prisons for women, both in Canada and in England, but the visit to the Melbourne prison made a deeper impression on me than any others. This institution is housed in what

used to be a tuberculosis sanatorium. Now that hospital beds are not in such demand, the spacious, airy buildings are used for women prisoners. It was not, however, the cheerfulness and airiness of the buildings which impressed me, but something which was said in the discussion with the Warden. We were admiring some of the articles made in the occupational

LOVELINESS IN A PRISON

By Major Mary Webb, Toronto

therapy classes in which all women are encouraged to participate. Some lovely work was seen, and I was told that it was a rule that no woman took away from the prison anything that she had made while there. Many of these articles were sold through a welfare agency in Melbourne, and other pieces are kept for use in prison, to add to the attractiveness of the surroundings. This was admirable, but what excelled it all, in my opinion, was what was said to each woman who had made something. "You are leaving behind you something of yourself which is lovely!"

The tears come into my eyes as I think of what words like these mean to a woman about to leave prison and take up life again in the community. I know that she has feelings of resentment and bitterness towards the community which has "put her away" because of the wrong that she has done—the unloveliness of her life and character. Now she has to face it again, and the coldness and dreariness of it are harder to bear than the experience of being locked up in prison. She

feels she is a marked woman, unloved and unwanted. What a ray of hope must come into her soul as she listens to the words: "Here is something of yourself which is lovely!"

I think it must prove to be the first silken thread in the web of fellowship and love which must go out to her and from her as she begins again to live amongst her fellow-citizens. It goes both ways—she must reach out to them, and they must reach out to her and give her the opportunity of having a life-experience, which is rich and full and rewarding.

Do we as citizens think about this, and do we really do our part to help in the rehabilitation of those who need so much of our Christian love and understanding?

The programme in prison, and the community services to help in rehabilitation may be excellent and adequate in themselves, but the prisoner cannot use them unless she is able to relate to them, and the abyss of rejection is bridged between the community and the wrongdoer.

NOTICE TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FANS

A NEW SET OF THESE BIBLICAL CROSS-WORD PUZZLES HAS BEEN SECURED, AND WILL COMMENCE WITH THE FIRST ISSUE OF 1965. AS THESE PUZZLES ARE TOPICAL—THAT IS, THEY FIT IN WITH CHRISTMAS, EASTER, NEW YEAR, ETC., IT IS NECESSARY TO START THE SERIES WITH THE NEW YEAR. THE ANSWER TO THIS YEAR'S FINAL DIAGRAM IS PUBLISHED HEREWITH.—Ed.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 2. BROTHER. 7. MINE. 8. ABIB. 9. SCATTER. 10. REST. 12. EDEN. 15. SALOME. 16. DIVINE. 17. OLIVET. 19. BELIEF. 20. EARS. 23. IDOL. 25. INFIDEL. 26. WALL. 27. LACK. 28. KEEPERS. DOWN: 1. WISE. 2. BEST. 3. ORACLE. 4. HATRED. 5. RARE. 6. MITE. 10. RESTORE. 11. SOLDIER. 13. DEFIED. 14. NEEDFUL. 18. TRIFLE. 19. BRIDLE. 21. ADAM. 22. SILK. 23. ILLS. 24. ONCE.

A PRISONER'S GRATITUDE

I HAVE been asked on behalf of the inmates of the Don Jail to write a letter of thanks to The Salvation Army for the tremendous job that is being carried on here at the Don Jail. I have been here for almost a year and during that time I have witnessed a wonderful example of Christianity.



Brigadier C. Everitt visits each man consistently, not to ask him what religion he follows, or what his criminal record is, but with words of encouragement such as, "Can I help you?" This means so much to a man who has reached the point of complete despair. Many of the requests he receives in answer to this question may seem trivial—but they are not. A phone call to a loved one; a request for the Brigadier to call a father to see if he will pay his son's bail; a father making an inquiry about his children; an old man (who is being released) asking if the Brigadier can get him a winter coat or a pair of shoes; a man on trial for murder asking for a clean shirt so that he may look respectable in front of the jury—these are just a few of the thousands of requests that The Salvation Army receives. I have never heard a request refused. Surely this is Christianity in practice.—Inmate.

REGINA NEWSLETTER HIS FIRST HONEYMOON

MR. and Mrs. Hector Moffatt of the Regina Social Service Centre, visited the Harbour Light Centre in Vancouver recently, and he was able to show his wife the spot where he found God almost two-and-a-half years ago. Someone said to him, "Are you on a second honeymoon?" He replied: "This is my first real one!"

While at the coast he went to Seattle and visited the Men's Social Centre there to pick up a few ideas for our work-shop here in Regina.

It will be three years this November that Scotty Hewett was with us in Regina. Since then he has settled in Duncan, B.C., has married and has a baby daughter.

He writes to us every few months, and tells us of what he is doing, so we asked him for his testimony. Here it is: "I thank the Lord for all His goodness and the wonderful things He has done for me and in my life. When our little girl was only six weeks old she was almost taken from us, but I prayed and God gave her another chance in life, and I thank Him with all my heart, and I hope some day to go to Him with a clear conscience. He has been so good to me and to my family.

"May God bless everyone at the centre. I will be praying for the campaign, that lost souls may be saved."

—Regina Social Centre Newsletter

FOR SALE—Piano accordion, Hohner "Carmen" Model—full size. 120 bass, 9 Automatic Treble Registers. White Pearl with plush lined case. Excellent condition. \$225. Contact Bruce Switzer, 49 Bartholomew St., Brockville, Ont.

"I'M STILL HOLDING ON!"

THE evening rush was at its height at the exhibition in Regina, when a man rushed up to the Salvation Army counter and said: "Major, I've only got a minute, but I saw you there, and I want to tell you 'it's been eighteen months, and its still holding, I'm doing fine'—and then he was gone.

We don't know who he was, we cannot remember any contact with him. Was it in a chapel service he heard the voice of God speaking to him? Did he come to the mercy-seat? Did he enter the office for a chat with the Major? Was it a passing word from some member of the staff about his need of God's help?

We do not know. We only know that something touched his life and helped him, and, for eighteen months, all has been well.

The thought came to us—how careful we who are Christians should be that we never miss an opportunity. How grand if we can touch a life and not even know it! Just suppose we had not taken the time, had been too busy to say the word that helped—a man would have been unblest and unhelped, and we would not have known. May God help us each one to be faithful, and not miss opportunities "to speak a word in season to him that is weary."

The Metro-Toronto police asked the Army to look after a woman who had been picked up on a vagrancy charge. She was deaf and dumb, and could not even carry on a conversation by writing. By signs it was discovered that she was married and had two children. A ticket to her home town was supplied, and arrangements were made at the bus station for her to be put on the right bus.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandmaster Thomas Lawrenson (R) Goes Home

RETIRED Bandmaster Thomas Lawrenson, of Partington Corps, Windsor, Ont., was called Home in his eighty-fourth year. A gifted musician and a devoted Salvationist, the bandmaster was well-known throughout Ontario for over fifty years.

Bandmaster Lawrenson was bandmaster of Prescott Corps in Lancashire before coming to Canada in 1906. Settling at Galt, Ont., he became the bandmaster there, where he remained for eighteen years.

Transferring to Windsor, he again continued his Army banding, and was made the bandmaster of the Partington Corps, from which posi-

tion he was honourably retired some years ago.

In failing health for a number of years, he was compelled to abandon active service in the corps. For the last four years of his life he was bed-ridden.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain W. Hammond. Young People's Sergeant-Major W. King sang one of the bandmaster's favourite songs, "My home is in Heaven, there'll be no parting there." The bandmaster is survived by his wife, his son Robert, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Spurgeon and Captain Margaret, of Grace Hospital, Windsor.

NEWS

from the Field

ESSEX, ONT., (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. E. Morgan). Meeting attendances are on the increase and we have witnessed a movement of God's Spirit in our midst. Both in holiness and salvation meetings the mercy-seat has been the focal point, and we praise God for seekers being registered for salvation, restoration and consecration. Cottage meetings have been held, and a concerted effort has been made to reach those who, through illness and other circumstances, are shut-in. In the young people's corps we are happy to report a substantial increase in applications for corps-cadetship, as well as enrolments of junior soldiers.

We are planning to observe the seventy-eighth anniversary of the corps on October 4th, with meetings conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R), and the Woodstock band in attendance. Messages from former officers and comrades will be appreciated.



STELLARTON, N.S. (Lieutenant M. Burt). The brief campaign conducted by Captain Wm. Clarke proved to be of much blessing to the corps and community. In addition to the evening meetings, the Captain appeared on television from the local station, conducted a meeting in the County Hospital, and held a children's meeting each morning. There were encouraging attendances at the evening evangelistic meetings, with nearly a full hall each night. The new Glasgow band and officers were present on the Tuesday evening, and took part in the meeting. Best of all, decisions for Christ were recorded.

EAST WINDSOR, ONT. (Captain M. Rose). In the Sunday morning meeting Lieutenant D. Gass said goodbye to the comrades and friends of the corps. The meeting was led by the Lieutenant, and Cadet S. Fame delivered the Bible message. There were six seekers in this meet-

ing, making a total of nineteen over the past five weeks. The weekly prayer meetings have been well attended.

FORT FRANCES, ONT. (Captain D. May and Lieutenant R. Berland). The village of Stokes Bay is a distant outpost of the Fort Frances Corps, and the officers were happy to pay a visit there and conduct Sunday school with the children. Brother and Sister Boychuk, who are attached to the Fellowship Corps, live at Stokes Bay, where the former is employed in the lumber camp. Every Sunday, Sister Boychuk conducts Sunday school for her own family and the small son of the cook at the camp. This little place in the wilderness of Ontario is accessible only by air or water. The officers travelled by fishing boat, and their visit was greatly appreciated by these Fellowship Corps comrades at their lonely post.

Brother and Sister Boychuk are avid readers of *The War Cry*, which is sent to them by the officers as regularly as possible. The camp is sixty miles from Fort Frances, and communication is usually by small boat.

NOURISHED SOULS

A POOR shepherd, who bought an old Bible, discovered one day that several of its leaves were pasted together. Separating them, he found a large bank note and this will and testament: "I gathered together this money with great difficulty, and having none as my natural heirs except those who already need nothing, I make thee, whosoever shall read this Bible, my heir."

In every copy of God's Word there are treasures richer than those that were found by the shepherd. A day begun or ended with God's Word seems to make things right. A body that is not fed properly will be under-nourished and stunted, and so it is with a Christian not fed daily with God's Word. We can find time for anything that we really want to do. Let us resolve to set aside a portion of each day to read and meditate.

A GOOD home for a Christian boy—15 to 18 years old; work on a pheasant farm. Owner, a Salvationist, is partially crippled. Apply H. W. Jones, Box 353, Sauli Ste Marie, Ont.

FELLOWSHIP CORPS NEWS



(The Fellowship Corps is a group of Salvationists who live in out-of-the-way places where no regular Salvation Army corps exists. —Editor.)

MANY letters are received from members of the Fellowship Corps, and from them we cull the following:

I received the Bible questions and I enjoy answering them very much. Thank you also for the material you sent for Sunday school, which I was glad to receive. My husband is out fishing now (that is his trade). Later on I hope to be able to send a little money to help the Army's work.

My husband has had an opportunity in this northland of showing the children of this community that we are their Christian friends, even though we are the only Protestant family in a Catholic constituency of twenty families. Every Saturday the children come, with their parents' permission, to take skiing-lessons from my husband. He built them a ski-run and starting-off platform and we loan them our skis. Some ten to fifteen kiddies come, and, after the lessons, I take them to our cottage nearby, and give them a special treat of hot cocoa and cookies. When they leave I give each one a copy of *The War Cry* and *The Young Soldier*. I feared the parents might object to this, but they don't, and the children come back each Saturday.

Comments from the Fellowship Corps office in Toronto:

As a result of family problems a woman contemplated suicide, but decided to talk with a Salvation Army officer instead. She was desperate. The officer pointed her to the Lord, whom she accepted as her Saviour. She lives about eighty-five miles from the nearest corps. Two months after her conversion she came to see the officers to express her thanks and to let them know she was doing well, in spite of the fact that she had had to be hospitalized with injuries received by a beating from her husband. This woman is sincere and seemed so eager to receive the Word. She is now a member of the corps.

A Fellowship member wrote saying that her daughter, who lives in the Far North, gave birth to a little baby girl a few months ago, but it died. This comrade has been praying for her daughter, especially since the little one has been taken away, and now she is rejoicing that her prayers are being answered.

and doubly so, as both husband and wife are now attending Sunday morning services in the air force chapel.

I do enjoy the Christian letters from your office. They help me along the way spiritually. My name is on the roll at the nearby Army corps, but I have attended the meetings only once, about forty-two years ago. Through all these years we were never close enough to get to a corps. I have my husband's *Articles of War* framed and hanging on the wall, with the Founder's picture on it. I go to another church here, where my husband and I have attended for several years, but I am always very glad to see the Army Captain when he comes our way. I sent some money to the corps last Christmas, to be spent on someone in need.

I have my home league certificate framed. I am so happy to say I am saved and have always been a true soldier. The corps' prayer service is held in my home in the spring and summer months, and we always finish with a nice lunch. We enjoy the fellowship very much.

I am writing to tell you that my husband was killed in an accident with an over-turned tractor last summer. He was an earnest and devoted Christian and I know he is in Heaven. In *The War Cry* a few years ago appeared the poem, "There is no death." How he loved that poem, and kept the clipping in his Bible. My husband left me with no money worries, and I feel I should spend his money as he would wish, so I enclose a cheque. He loved the Army and supported it as much as possible.

A Scientist's Sorrow

ONE day Michael Faraday's friend, Sir Ernest Latham, found the scientist and philosopher seated at his table, with his head upon his hands and very sorrowful.

He said to him, "Oh, Faraday, I am afraid you must be very ill, you must be worse than you were" (he had been ill).

Faraday replied, "No, but when I read this Book and see how it can guide all people aright if they will, I cannot help being distressed to think of all the sin and misery that is in the world, and which they bring upon themselves, by not obeying its precepts."

AN ACROSTIC

S — is for the Saviour dear, who died so long ago,
A — is for the atoning blood, that washes white as snow;
L — is for the love He has, a love that will not die,
V — is for the victory we win as days go by.
A — is for the Army songs which for our Lord are sung;
T — is for the tree of pain on which our Saviour hung;
I — is for the inborn sins, as many as the sands;
O — is for the only One, who cares and understands,
N — is for the nail-prints we shall see in His hands.

A — is for the Army; true soldiers we should be;
R — is for the realms above, which some day I shall see;
M — is for the minutes and hours I spend alone with Him,
Y — is for the yearning that I have new souls to win.

We can put these words together, sing them as a song,
We're the Army of Salvation, and Jesus makes us strong.

Cadet Linda Head, New Waterford, N.S.



DELEGATES who attended the 94th Congress of Correction, recently held at Kansas City, Mo. The Canadian delegate, Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott, is fifth from right, in front row.

94TH CONGRESS OF CORRECTION CONVENES AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

"THE released prisoner needs a friend and this is perhaps one of our greatest functions," Lt.-Colonel R. Barber, National Welfare Consultant, told the thirty-three Salvation Army delegates, representing the four United States territories and Canada, at the 94th Congress of Correction which recently convened in Kansas City, Missouri.

Representing Canada at the conference was Lt.-Colonel J. Clinton Eacott.

Lt.-Colonel Barber, conference chairman of the two-day Salvation Army sessions held prior to the American Correctional Association meetings, emphasized the value to the world of our "one-Army" concept, embracing many facets of service. "We must seek understanding and wisdom," he said, "in acquiring and using greater knowledge and competence."

John M. Wilson, General Secretary of the American Correctional Association, greeted the Army delegates and stated that the prisoner's loss of human dignity is more costly to the United States than the more than twenty billion dollars spent on crime each year. "The Salvation Army's greatest service to the offender is in helping him overcome fear and defeatism and regain his human dignity," he said.

The afternoon session featured

two speakers. Walter Dunbar, Director, Department of Corrections, State of California, spoke on "The Salvation Army's Role in Corrections." Paraphrasing the slogan "soup, soap and salvation" by which friends often refer to the Army, Mr. Dunbar commended Salvationists on their "sacrifice, good sense and service in the correctional field."

Major George Duplain, manager of the San Francisco Men's Social Service centre, presented "The Alcoholic Programme in San Francisco." The Major gave a comprehensive report on the five-year research project (now in its third year) conducted at his centre to "demonstrate the effectiveness of a religiously-motivated and oriented therapeutic environment in the rehabilitation and improved employability of the chronic alcoholic."

The Saturday morning session was presided over by Brigadier W. Mason, Director, Correctional Services, Atlanta. Mrs. Frank Jeffries, Director, Correctional Services, Washington, D.C., then introduced the theme of the workshops, "Coordination of The Salvation Army Activities in Corrections." He reminded the delegates of two underlying and fundamental Salvation Army principles—"a burden for souls, and a one-Army approach." Salvationists participated in two meetings of the congress.

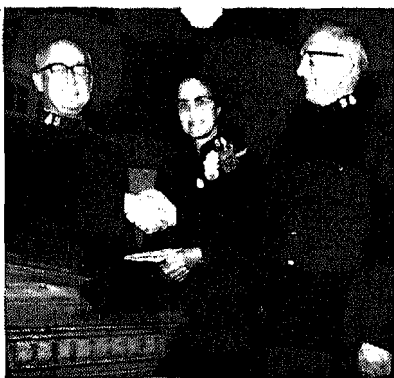
Chief Secretary Installs Divisional Leaders

FROM Campbellton in the north; from Springhill, N.S., in the east; and from the Island of Prince Edward, officers and soldiers gathered in the Saint John Citadel for the public installation meeting for Brigadier and Mrs. Basil Meakings, conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace.

At the commencement of the meeting the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Robert Chapman, welcomed the Chief Secretary to Saint John for his first official visit to the divisional centre. A welcome to the new Divisional Commander was extended as representatives gathered from many corps of the division.

Greetings were extended by Major Rita Pelley, Superintendent of the Evangeline Home and Hospital, on behalf of the men's and women's social departments. Mrs. Lida Spinks pledged loyalty to Mrs. Meakings on behalf of the home league members of the division and Captain Wilmot Linder, of Amherst, brought special words of welcome on behalf of fellow officers.

Mrs. Meakings was charged by the Chief Secretary with the duties of secretaryship of the home league, the league of mercy and The Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship. In her brief but definite response she expressed appreciation for the



COLONEL H. G. WALLACE (left) installs Brigadier and Mrs. Basil Meakings as divisional leaders during meeting at Saint John, N.B.

words of welcome, and promised to do her best to fulfil the responsibility placed on her.

Lieutenant Fred Beach sang a solo, "Oh Live Thy Life In Me." The Chief Secretary then conducted the installation of Brigadier Meakings as Divisional Commander, using for his text a verse in 1 Chron. 28, "Be strong and of good courage and do it."

Captain George Rickard, Superintendent of the Men's Social Service, and Captain Jack Barr, Public Relations Officer, also took part in the evening service. The public gathering was preceded by an officers' council in the afternoon and a welcome dinner.—J.B.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **ALBANIA**—Plans for an intensified anti-religious campaign throughout Albania, designed to recruit young people into atheist clubs, have been approved by a congress of youth organizations held in Tirana, the Albanian capital. According to a radio broadcast, special courses will be established to train anti-religious propagandists and organizers of atheist clubs. The Tirana broadcast said that the reason for the campaign is that in recent years little progress has been made in persuading the people, especially the youth, to renounce their religious beliefs and practices.

● **BRITAIN** — Sooner or later, women clergy will be such an accepted fact in the church that people will be unable to believe there was a time when only men were ordained. Such was the opinion expressed by the Dean of Liverpool Cathedral, the Rev. E. H. Patey. In an address delivered in Reading, Dean Patey said that the question of the ordination of women should not be considered in isolation, but in relation to the whole ecumenical movement of the church which is discovering new creative possibilities in the partnership of men and women under Christ.

● **CANADA**—The importance of a dynamic, expanded missionary role in Canada and overseas was stressed at a four-day meeting of the Executive Council of the Anglican Church of Canada. Meeting at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, a total of 200 clerical and lay delegates from all parts of the country were reminded that the church's mission work includes the alcoholic and the prostitute in the downtown areas of Canadian cities, as well as the outcast in India.

It also was pointed out that the task of recruiting missionaries for work overseas is hampered by mistaken attitudes concerning the image of a present-day missionary. Efforts to alter this missionary image by projecting a true picture are now underway, the Anglican Executive Council was told.

● **UNITED STATES**—Plans have been approved for establishment of a depository of Pentecostal theology at the Assemblies of God headquarters, officials of the church have announced in Springfield, Mo.

The programme was begun in the light of current interest among churches and ministers of all denominations in the experience of glossolalia, or speaking in tongues. The depository will be made available to individuals interested in researching Pentecostal theology.

The collection will include a complete set of current books on all phases of the Holy Spirit, out-of-print volumes where available, theses on the subject which have not been printed, and a "clip" file preserving articles and statements from various publications.

● **CANADA**—There is a need today in Canada for a widespread realization that Christians have an obligation to participate in labour organizations and other intermediate bodies, and to express through their participation the values they learn to respect in Jesus Christ. Only as church people take up and discharge their responsibilities in society will they be able to make their proper contribution to the progress of the nation as a whole.

So says the Department of Social Relations of the Canadian Council of Churches in its 1964 Labour Message released for distribution across Canada through the Social Service Boards of the various denominations.

● **UNITED STATES** — American Christians must recognize the true nature of the revolutions that are going on in emerging nations and find meaningful ways of interpreting Christianity to those areas, the World Mission Conference of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern) was told at Montreat, N.C.

The Rev. John N. Somerville, for ten years a missionary of the Church in Korea, warned the 1,200 persons attending the conference of the danger of labelling all revolutionary events as Communist. Life overseas "is much more complex than the mere choice between right and wrong, freedom and Communism," he said.

Dr. David M. Stowe, New York executive secretary of the National Council of Churches' Division of Foreign Missions, called for "a new kind of mission" appropriate to "a new kind of world."

Christianity must be made relevant to the needs of the peoples in the fifty-three new nations which have emerged since World War II, Dr. Stowe said. He pointed out that the Christian missionary task today is being carried forward by a vastly larger and more representative body than ever before, with help from the churches in Asia, Africa and Latin America as well as in Europe and North America.

A furloughing missionary to Brazil, the Rev. Jon K. Crow, said that in Brazil, as in many other nations, "revolution is the key word."

● **BRITAIN**—St. Paul's Cathedral, world-famous church of London and masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, is approaching critical times financially, according to the Very Rev. W. R. Matthews, dean of the cathedral. The financial burden of maintaining the building is growing steadily heavier, Dean Matthews says in his annual report of the St. Paul's Cathedral Trust. A beautiful and harmonious Renaissance building, dominated by the second largest dome in the world, the cathedral draws thousands of visitors each year. It has been called "the parish church of the British Commonwealth."